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VALLEY OFFICERS SEEK GANGSTERS KIDNAPPING PLOT

AMERICAN AND MEXICAN MILLIONAIRES WERE AL-LEGED VICTIMS

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 11. (AP)-On guard against a reported plot by three Chicago gangsters to kidnap C. P. Barreda, Brownsville millionaire, and Juan Cross Matamoras, Mexico, millionaire, fifty armed officers were placed at strategic points in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to-

day.

The authorities learned of the plot last night through a Brownsville woman who had been approached by the gangsters, said to be accompanied by two Detroit women, to aid in the kidnapping. She decided to report it to of-

She decided to report it to or-ficers.

Barreda, called the richest man in the valley, left here today for Mercedes, in response to a tele-phone call from a woman believed to be an acomplice of the gang-sters. He was guarded by offi-cers, who expected to attempt to arrest the woman and one of the men.

Men.

Others to Harlingen

Another group of officers, headed by Sheriff W. Frank Brown, left for Harlingen, where the thugs were said to have made their headquarters. The sheriff had sufficient information, he said, (Continued on Page 9)

ELECTION RETURNS ADD FUEL DEBATE ON PROHIBITION

In few instances did the political wet or dry victories furnish unclouded evidence of popular serviment, however, as even in cesswere prohibition became the paramount issue other influences entered.

Hudson Is Loser.

Prominent among the dry losers was Representative Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, 2 former antisaloon league official, in whose contest the prohibition state was nother renublican. C. Cramton, another renublican dry of that state was in doubt of renomination, with an official count needed to settle the result of a close race.

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Representative John F. Miller of Washington also was a loser for Cutts, marine brigade commander republican renomination, going at Port Au Prince, Haiti. On redown before the wet attack of Ralph H. Horr. Miller's district is Scattle, however, and Horr is Scattle, however, and Horr is republican county chairman. In the state of Washington also, drys can point to the victories of two to the victories of two dry incumbents over wet opposi-(Continued on Page 91.

IMPROVEMENT IN

BUSINESS SEEN BY

LABOR SECRETARY

PITTSEURGH. Pa.. Sept. 11.—
(P)—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis said today at a luncheon of the American Institute of Mining and Mechanical Engineers that there were many indications of improvement in business and employment conditions, for which begave credit to President Hoover.

"We have all been carried away to such a depth of pessimism that when anyone ventured to say that good times would return, he was labeled a 'Polyana,' the secretary said. 'If am sincere in stating that there are many indications that business is picking up and going on. Agreements have been reached recently that guarantee peaceful relations in an industry employing 150,000 workers. The pact signed is to run for five and one-half years, with a payroll that will run nearly two billion dollars, based on mormal work during that period.

"The genius of American has practically put out of existence such things as famine and pestilence, evils that we once thought beyond the power of man to con-level the

such things as famine—and pestic ersourg. Fig., two votes. Boston lence, evils that we once thought was a strong contender for the beyond the power of man to control. "I am sure that unemployment will soon be in the same category." lest year at Seattle, but withwell soon be in the same category."

Druggist Is Shot To Death For Small Haul

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(P)—A murder, heartless and unprovoked, was committed late last night in the drug store of Willis Fiddelke, the 40-year-old proprietor.

Fiddelke was shot as he lay face down on the floor.

"You've only got \$45, and that ain't enough," the killer said, jabbing the muzzle of his pistol into the druggist's back, between the shoulders, and pulling the trigger.

Two customers, held at bay in another room by an accomplice of the gumman, heard him say: "I croaked him all right. Let's get out of here.

The robbers had compelled Fiddelke to go to a rear room and lie face down. They complained at only finding \$45, but Fiddelke explained it had been a poor day and that was all he had.

BRITISH SAILORS AID IN CLEANING STRICKEN CITY

PRESIDENT OF SANTO DO-MINGO HAS ASKED FOR U. S. MARINES

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 11.-(P)—After a conference with President Trujillo today, the survey committee appointed to estimate the property loss in the recent hurricane mode preliminary plans to seek an emergency loan of about \$3,000,000 in the United

President had a definite that the American Red was feeding 18,000 in one section of the city, and considered it necessary to provide for 30.000 shelterless refugees, and find

FIVE PERSONS ARE DEAD THURSDAY IN TEXAS SHOOTINGS

EL PASO, PORT ARTHUR AND LLANO ARE SCENÉS OF TRAGEDIES

(By The Associated Press.) Five persons were dead as the result of three shootings in Texas today.

The dead: George W. Cook, 52, of El Paso.

Mrs. Celeste Cook, 32, of El Paso.

El Paso.

George Wilton Cook, 7, of El Paso, son of the Cooks.

Dominico Polito of Port A.thur. Charlie Walker, 45, of Llano.

Cook shot himself after he had fired bullets into the bodies of his wife and little son. Officers were at a loss for a motive for Cook's action.

Polito was shot by Edwin Orte go, refinery worker for the Texas

company, who suddenly whipped out a pistol and began shooting at fellow employes. Polito was fatally hurt and Alex Leger ser-

lously wounded,
Walker was killed in a shooting on the streets of Llano. Ray
Click surrendered to officers.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 11.—(P)—
Dominico Polito is dead and Alex
Leger in a serious condition as
a result of Edwin Ortego, 26-yearold refinery worker, running amuck
at the Texas Company plant here

early today.

In a statement Ortego said he shot the two men because they were leaders of a mob which had were leaders of a mob which had been after him.

According to Roy Young, brother-in-law of Ortego, the latter was treated yesterday by a physician, after he had been nervous and unable to sleep or eat for several days.

Witnesses to the shooting said Ortego who had been working at

MORE FUNDS TO BE NEEDED BY FEDERAL

Andree Party Relics

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11.—(P.—A Swedish-Norwegian committee Composition for the board would sisting of four legal authorities, has been instituted by the governments of Sweden and Norway to investigate all questions of property rights in connection with the superior of the states and the states are stated and normal distances and the states are stated and prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P.—A Swedish-Norwegian committee Composition for the board would be asked of the next congress.

ANCIENT CASE IS

FINDEN AD DEFINITION.

Superior of the liquor when the states against the wet. It was impossible to protect dry states against the wet. It was impossible

the need for the additional appropriation.

He noted the corn crop was now estimated at more than 600-1000 bushels under last year's explied to fertilizer and fertilizer the Mississippi relates, machine guns and rifles, against American naval and mertilizer than the entire anticipated wheat yield case that has ben hanging fire the fertilizer than the fertilizer than the fertilizer and fertilizer than the fertilizer than the fertilizer than the fertilizer and fertilizer than the fertilizer and fertilizer than the fertilizer than the fertilizer and fertilizer than the fertiliz

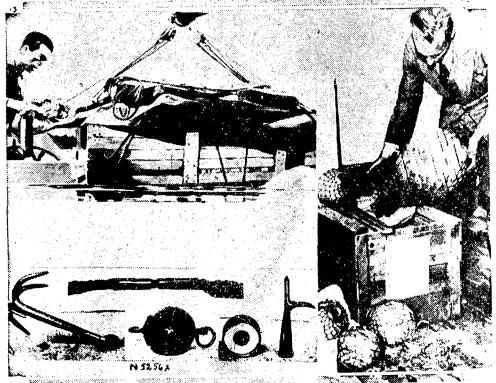
of 875,000,000 bushels, thereby of-fering an opportunity to eliminate the wheat surplus by feeding it to had failed to substantiate their al-

Is Fatally Isjured

BOSTON, Sept. 11—(P.—Ralph
Johnson, 21, anderbilt University student and formerly of Haverhill, was fatally injured today in a leap from the fourth floretters of Period. river between Chenglingki and PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia, Scpt. river between Chenglingki and Italy injured today in a leap from the fourth floor quarters of Boston tech chapter. Lambda Chi, Alpha, in the Back bay In the fraternity rooms was found a sealed letter written by Johnson addressed to his mother. With making a disturbance because Information, Me.

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia, Scpt. river between Chenglingki and Italy. Fixed to be a six members of the 22nd Slovak infantry today. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany to of mutiny. They were charged sometimes and Italy. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany that making a disturbance because landed here safely at 11:35 a.m., after a round trip cruise to Moston, Me.

REMAINS OF ANDREE EXPEDITION



The ship Bratvaag, that carried the expedition headed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, arrived at Norway, bringing with it the remains of Solomon Andree, who with his two comrades perished on Franz Josef Land, and what was left of the camp after thirty-three years. The above photo (upper left) shows the body of Andree with Dr. Horn paying tribute at the casket; lower left, some of the relics found at White Island, and (at right) Dr. Horn is shown unpacking the relics at Tromsoc, Norway.

POSSIBILITY OF THIRD SKULL SEEN IN PHOTOGRAPHS

LEFT BEHIND BY NORWEG-

NO DECISION GAINED BY
EITHER PARTY IN RECENT
PRIMARIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(P)—
The primaries in test of the september of t

Says Prof. Irving Fisher In

Governor Roosevelt, in a letter the frontiers to be guarded against

yesterday to United States Senator Wagner advocated repeal of the "What wo

RAILROADS REFUSED

UNITED STATES SENATE TO SHOW MANY CHANGES FROM RECENT ELECTION RESULTS

On Foreign Boats

ly returned the fire, attacks were

WASHINGTON. Sept. 11.—(P)—
Resignations or defeats in the primaries already have eliminated 11 of the 35 members of the senate who were up for re-election this year, assuring one of the greatest changes in the senate make-up of recent years.

It has been a hard season on the incumbents, regardless of party affiliations. Southern Democrats already have rejected three senators for renomination and forced a fourth—Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama—to run as an independent. Those senators who have weath—Those senators who have weath—Those senators who have leader Norfizs of Norfizs of Nebraska, Re-

Among prominent senators who have beaten down opposition are Robinson of Arkansas, the minor-Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader; Norris of Nebraska, Republican Independent; Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas. Senator Bornh, Republican, Idaho, is up for re-election this year, but he has encountered no difficulties.

Whether the Republicans or Democrats will control the next senate is still to be determined in

Democrats will control the next senate is still to be determined in the forthcoming election, the Republicans now have 56 of the 26 members, the Democrate 26 members, the Democrats 39 and the Farmer-Labor one. Of the esnate seats involved in the election this year, 22 are held

Comment On Roosevelt Plan NEGOTIATIONS ARE RENEWED CANADAON NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—(P)—tion of how they are going to pro-Governor Roosevelt's proposal for prohibition reform wild be "a step backward," Prof. Irving Fisher, cconomist, told the Christian Science Monitor, today in a state-ment telephoned from Narragan-set, R. I. The state of the frontiers to Ne guarded against

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(/P)-A note has been sent to the new Canadian conservative government "What would actually happen, suggesting further negotiations to-

commissioners by the two coun-tries for the settlement of differ-ences arising over the project. In the exchange of notes in 1928, these differences arose prin-In Chinese Rivers cipally over the proper division of expense between the two countries and development and allocation of power.

League of Nations

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—(P)—Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, told the assembly of the League of Nations this afternoon that Great Britain hoped that any Yangtse river were reported today to the state department.
Similar heavy firing was taking
place upon "practically all vessels passing a point on the right
bank of the Yangtse, 45 miles
this side of Kjukiang."
He said no casualties had been
reported. Notwithstanding that
"foreign gunboats" have repeatedly returned the fire attacks were acion on the plans of French for-eign Minister Briand for an Euro-pean federation would be taken only upon the authority of the League of Nations.

PILOT KILLED IN CRASH LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 11.— (A);— foe Lowrey of Winfield, Kans. ly returned the lire, attacks were stil being made. He added that similar attacks "have taken place at three different points on the river between Chenglingki and labean." Joe Lowrey of Winfield, Kans. test pilot for the Arrow Aircraft company here, crashed with his ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Western Air Service plane today on a fog-bound pasture twelve monoplane in which Captain Row plane, led the contestants in the before spectators reached him. The plane left Omaha bound for Kansas via Lincoln at 7:20 o'clock included with this morning and was wrecked less than an hour later.

READY FOR TAKEOFF

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SCHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(P)—M. E. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(P)—M. E. less than an hour later.

Tree Sitter Is Given Medal For Lengthy Record

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.—(P)
—Robert Fitshugh, 9-year-old
tree sitter, de-treed today at
10:20 a. m. after 1,345 hours in
"the air."

"the air."
Hending a parade through the business district, Robert was carried in the limbs of an artifical tree on a trunk to the city hall where Mayor Walter A. Scott presented him with a gold medal. He had been aloft in a chinaberry tree since July 17.

MINORITY LEADER WILL TAKE STUMP DOUBTFUL STATES

CONGRESSMAN GARNER SEES DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN HOUSE

IN HOUSE

UVALDE, Sept. 11.—(P)
—Predicting that the democrats would gain a clear majority in the house next November, overturning the existing republican majority of 103, Congressman John N. Garner, of Uvalde, minority leader of the house, said he had received information that plans were practically completed for intensive campaigns in every doubtful congresisonal district in the country.

Congressman Garner said he would return to Washington soon. The bare fact that the would not make the court of the country with be dissolved during the court's deliberation on the constitutional questions. The bare fact that the would had the would against dissolution.

J. Berry King, attorney general, and attorneys for oil companies participiting in the proration agreement, in arguments Tuesday urged that the temporary with be dissolved during the court's deliberation on the constitutional questions.

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country.

Congressman Garner said he
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to work with Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic executive
committee, and Congressman Joe
Brynes of Tennessee, chairman of
the democratic congressional come.

Chief Justice Charles W. Mason
indicated a decision on the he democratic congressional com-

the democratic congressional committee.

Tentative plans call for a speaking tour for Congressman Garner through Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, possibly into New Jersey and doubtful districts of other states. In a telegram to Shouse, Congressman Garner announced definitely, that he would place his finitely that he would place his services at the disposal of the democratic organization for the remaining weeks of the campaign.

MOTHER ACCIDENT VICTIM IS KILLED ENROUTE FUNERAL

WORKMEN STRINGING NEW LINE NEAR WEST MEET

the election this year, 22 are held by Republicans and 13 by Democrats. Thus, the odds are against the Republicans but whether the Democrats can overturn sufficient incumbents to get the majorty is problematical. They are making the claim only of a "50-50" chance, the claim only of a "50-50" chance.

was killed in an automobile accident here today.

Mrs. Beavers was identified at first by a letter from her son she carried on her person.

A man, whose name was believed to be J. A. Saylors, but whose address was unknown, was probably fotally injured in the ST. LAWRENGE WORK whose address was unknown, was probably fatally injured in the accident ecident. Mrs. Beavers died in an am-

bulance en route to a hospital.

J. E. Manjure of Jacksonville and a negro were injured slight-

any longer," read the letter, writ-ten two days before his death. WACO, Sept. 11.--(P)-One flash WACO, Sept. 112-2016 Annual from a high voltage electric wire yesterday brought death to four linenen of the Texas Power & Light Company, as they were Light Company, as they were stringing lines at West, 18 miles

from here. The dead O. L. BEAVERS, Waxahachie, H. F. DODSON, Waxahachie, H. S. WADLEY, Palmer. FRED MAYBERRY, Ennis.

Is Only Authority

NEVA, Sept. 11.—(P)—Arthur erson. British foreign secretold the assembly of the last secretold the assembly of the last secretold the assembly of the last secretors.

In MAYBERRY, Enths, and secretors of the last secretors was reeling it on a reel about block away. Lester McCluny, other man, was on the pole, above Beavers.
Gilley believed the uninsulated

copper wire which the men were won his way into the semi-finals of stringing swung once against a bare the profesional golfers association high voltage wire, sending one championship today by defeating thish down the length of the wire Harold Sampson. Burlingame, Calbringing death to the four linemen. ifornia, four up and three to play.

OKLAHOMA COURT **DISSOLVES WRIT OIL PRORATION**

ENABLES COMMISSION TO FORCE JULIAN COMPANY TO PRORATE WELLS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11. (49)—The state supreme court today dissolved the temporary writ of prohibition that for more than two weeks, has prevented the corporation commission from enforcing its oil proration regulations against the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalty company.

While the court did not pass finally on the Julian Company's petition to have declared invalid the tition to have decrared invalidation that the corpora-tion commission has assumed jurisdiction over Oklahoma oil opera-

Chief Justice Charles W. Mason indicated a decision on the constitutionality of the conservation statutes might be expected this week

statutes might be expected this week.

State's attorneys and those for oil companies backing proration have argued that if the state's conservation laws were swept away and wells in Oklahoma flush pools permitted to flow at capacity the country's conservation structure would be wrecked and the unsteady oil market destroyed

the tourity's conservation structure would be wrecked and the unsteady oil market destroyed by the resulting flood or production. Prices everywhere would go to the bottom, they continued.

Julian counsel on the other hand, contended the conservation statutes unconstitutional, the proration scheme one of price fixing under the guise of waste prevention and that regulation of production was outside the corporation commission's authority and inequitably enforced.

poration commission's authority and inequitably enforced.
C. C. Childers, corporation commission chairman, said after learning of the ruling that the commission would continue to enforce its orders but that citations against 61 operators for violation of the regulations would not be or the regulations would not be heard until after the court's final opinion is announced. Julian, one of the 61 alleged offenders, will be forced to produce his Oklahoma City pools wells at not more than the five per cent of potential permitted in the local gusher area, he said he said,

ARISTIDE BRIAND EXPLAINS PLANS FEDERATE EUROPE

J. E. Manjure of Jacksonville and a negro were injured slightly.

The letter from Mrs. Beaver's son, electrocuted at West, mentioned a life insurance policy he intended "dropping."

"I do not feel like keeping it or propound his scheme for a federation of European nations in federation of European nations in to propound his scheme for a federation of European nations in the interests of economic and political cooperation, and maintenance of pages. A packet harmonic pages of peace. A packed house was present.

He launched into a history of the fight for peace, painting the Briand-Kellogg pact as of infinite value. Then he spoke of the mul-tiplication of pacts of arbitration and friendship which he said greatly multiplied possibilities of

Reduction and suppression of possible of armaments, he continued, were phases of a final peace.

The work of disarming peoples

(Centinued on Page 9).

LACY BESTS SAMPSON.
FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(P)
Charles Lacey, Clementon, N. J.,

LARGE GUSHER IN NEAR VAN; MAKING 35,000 BARRELS OIL

What appears to be one of the largest independent producing well in Van Zandt county was brought in at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternon The well is the property of the Forey Oil corporation of Fort Worth and the Van Oil company of Van. It is on an eight and a half acre tract owned by the Sanhalf acre tract owned by the Sanger Investment company of Dallas.

The well blew in with 1,200 pounds pressure, blowing oil 250 yards into the adjoining woods. Sixty barrels of oil flowed into the storage tank at the well in fifteen minutes and the estimated potential production is 35,000 barrels a day.

The new well extends the proven field eastward several hundred

field eastward several hundre yards and has been watched with keen interest by scouts of the larger companies and the general The Forey corporation is a clos-

The Forey corporation is a closed company. All stock is owned by George S. Anderson and E. E. Fogleson of Fort Worth and E. E. Reynolds and C. C. Stochscill of Tampa. The Van company is a local company headed by S. W. White as president, and Fred W. Willson of Dallas as vice president and secretary. Tom Sharp and Stanley Kessinger were the drillers Stanley Kessinger were the drillers

Stanley Ressinger were the drillers of the well.

George S. Anderson and E. E. Fogleson, officers of the Forey corporation, as independent operators, have completed a derrick a quarter of a mile west of the new well and will spud in on the location within the next few days. The Van Oil company has other hold-Van Oil company has other holdings near the well and will begin operations at once.—Dallas News.

Activity Renewed
DALLAS, Sept. 11.—(2)—Activity
was renewed in the Van Zandt
county oil field east of here, today, after the well of the Forey
Oil corporation of Fort Worth and
the Van Oil company of Van blew
in yesterday and flowed 60 barrels of oil into storage tanks in 15 rels of oil into storage tanks in 15

reis of oil into storage tanks in 15 minutes. Operators estimated it had a potential output of 35,000 barrels daily.

The well, situated on an 8 1-2-acre tract owned by the Sanger Investment company of Dallas, extended the Van field's producing area several hundred yards eastward.

IN MEMORIAM
On the fourth day of September, the death angel visited the home of T. M. Collins and took his faithful and loving wife, Meridth. She had been in ill health for the past four years, but when the end came she was only bed fast a day. Oh, it was so hard to give this mother and wife up. She bore her suffering so patiently. She has gone where there is no more sickness and death.

can go to her, if we will trust the Lord as she did.

She leaves behind her a husband and seven children: J. H. Howard of Waco, W. J. Howard of Purdon, Jake and Robert Collins of Corsicana, James A. Collins of Waco, Mrs. J. R. Williams of Corsicana, and Mrs. S. D. Dillard of Dallas, and two brothers and one sister, Harvey Farmer, I. H. Farmer and Mrs. John Harris, all of Corsicana, besides her other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Grandmother was laid to rest

Grandmother was laid to rest in the Zion's Rest cemetery to awake on that great day when we can meet that sweet face again. And what a sweet meeting that will be again. And what ing that will be.

She was laid to rest at Zion's Rest at 5 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lawrence Shivers of Wortham. A large procession followed the remains to her last resting place. The new grave was covered by many beautiful flowers.
Written by her granddaughter,
VELMA HOWARD.

Follower Garibaldi

Dies Milan Thursday

MILAN, Sept. 11.—(P)—Giovanni
Covi, the last Milanese survivor of
Garibaldi's "One Thousand" died
here today, he was 90 years old.
Garibaldi's "One Thousand" was
the force with which the Italian
patriot planned a raid on Rome
in 1862. He had just completed a
conference with former followers
in Sicily, and in August, 1862, he
crossed over to Calabria with this
force. Garibaldi was seriously hurt
and captured in an engagement on
August 29.

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Coulson Drug Co.

New Mexico City Has Troublesome Lion Problem Now

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 11.— (P)—The lion situation in Santa Fe is almost out of hand. The population was disturbed but now anxious when it learned that Queenic and Duke, two lions left here by a circus in lieu of a \$200 unpaid bill, were rapidly running up a meat bill which threatens to overtake the circus

But when Mayor Jim McCondery received a telephone mes-sage from a woman "the lions cried all night last night," the city administration as well as the humane society and residents within hearing of the lions' cage began to regard the two animals as a crying city problem.

DEMOCRAT OPENS SENATE CAMPAIGN **ILLINOIS THURSDAY**

THREE PRINCIPAL ISSUES ARE NAMED; HAS FOUR **OPPONENTS**

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 11 .-(A) -James Hamilton Lewis, Demo-crat, launched his campaign for a eturn to the United States senate from Illinois today emphasizing almost equally as issues farm relief, unemployment and prohibition,
In a speech the Democratic nominee urged return of liquor regu-

tion to the several states, immediate government loans to banks in needy farm communities and work for the unemployed on government construction projects. He plso advocated return of the national income tax revenues to the states from which they were col-

Lewis is opposed by four other candidates, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, who defeated Senator Charles S. Deneen, incumbent, for the Republican nomination: Mrs. the Republican nomination; Mrs. Little Holman O'Neill an Independ-ent dry; Louis Warner of Chenou, also an Independent dry, and C. Emmett Smith of Chicago, Inde-pendent, whose platform has not been announneed

National Air Tour Leaves Detroit On Grueling Contest

DETROIT, Sep. 11.—(P)—Eighteen contesting planes in the 1930 national air tour began taking off from Ford airport at 10:03 a. m. (EST) today. The first to leave was Major J. Carroll Cone, piloting the entry of the Eagle Aircraft Company of Kansas City. Kalamazon was the luncheon ston. Others gone where there is no more mess and death.

She was loved by all who knew her. She was a pioneer of Navarro county, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farmer, who were well known in Navarro county. She died at the sage of 60.

The county was from Ford airport was Major J. Carroll Cone, piloting the entry of the Eagle Aircraft was Major J. Carroll Cone, piloting the entry of the Eagle Aircraft was foom potential to company of Kansas City. Kalamazoo was the luncheon stop. Others followed at one minute intervals. The route was from Detroit to Canada's prairie provinces and back. age of 60.

Oh, Grandmother, we miss you.
Your chair is vacant now and your dear voice we all loved to hear has ceased to sound in your home. But in heaven, God has a crown for you. Grandmother cannot come back to us but we can go to her, if we will trust the Lord as she did.

The route was from Detroit to Canada's prairie provinces and back.

The tour, designed to test the reliability of commercial airplanes under full load and over great distance, will bring several thousand dollars to the winner, as well as a year's possession of the Edsel Ford reliability trophy. The trip will tance, will bring several thousand dollars to the winner, as well as a year's possession of the Edsel Ford reliability trophy. The trip will consume 16 days, and stops will be at 32 cities in the United States and Canda

Afghan Frontier Is Again Threatened by Native Raiding Party

and Canada

SIMLA, Indian, Sept. 11.—(P)— A raiding force of 400 hostile tribesmen was reported today to be gathering for a heavy attack against British troops along the Arghan frontier in the region of

Peiwar, British airplanes reconnoitering How cheering is the Christian's hope

How cheering is the Christian's fired upon, but suffered no casualties. Pickets of native troops and

hope
While toiling here below it buoys
us up
While passing through this wilderness of woe.
Yet we come in Christian duty,
Down beneath the wave to go:
Oh, the bliss, the heavenly beauty.
Chirst, the Lord was hurried so.

The Thomas Kaigler, 62, veteran government employee on duty at the locks joining the Missisters. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11.— (P)—Thomas Kaigler, 62, veteran government employee on duty at the locks joining the Mississippi river and Bayou Plaquemine at

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HOW BOY POSED AS SON OF MRS. COLLINS IS TOLD IN COURT

MOTHER IS SUING POLICE CAPTAIN FOR LARGE SUM AS DAMAGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—(R)—
The story of how a boy posed for
three weeks as the son of Mrs.
Christine Collins reposed in court
records today as Police Captain
J. J. Jones opened his defense in
the suit for \$55,300 damages
hought against him by Mrs. Colthe suit for \$55,300 damages brought against him by Mrs. Col-

brought against him by Mrs. Collins.

The plaintiff's case was closed yesterday shortly after Mrs. Collins had fainted when shown a picture of her son, Walter, later found to have died on a Wineville, Cal., chicken ranch owned by Gordon Stewart Northcott, now undersentence to hang at San Quentin for the murder of three boys.

Mrs. Collins testified she had been placed in the psychopathic ward of the General hospital after she had refused to keep the boy police brought here from DeKalk, Ill., and told her was her son She said Captain Jones berated her, called her "crazy" and "most unnatural, cruel mother I ever saw."

The boy, Arthur Hutchins, later natural, cruel mother I ever saw."
The boy, Arthur Hutchins, later revealed his true identity, and said he had posed as Walter Collins merely for the adventure. He had run away from home and had been picked up by Texas police.
Opening for the defense, two county lunacy commission members testified that if it were true Mrs. Collins had kept the hov Mrs. Collins had kept the boy three weeks and then retu.ned him, they would have considered her mentally unbalanced.

Italian Leaps to Death From Basilica

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11.—(P).— For the first time on record, a man committed suicide today by jump-ing from the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica. Marcello Nitrati, 33, a pilgrim from Cortena, leaped from the dome and was killed when he struck the street in St. Martha's

struck the street in St. Martha's Square.

A dome guardian accosted Nitati as he was sitting on the sill of one of the small windows in the cupola, asking what he was doing there. "I am doing nothing. I am going right away," the man replied. Then as the guard turned away Nitrati leaped through the window

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Harristania The following cases were filed: Theo Porter vs. Ollie Porter, di

vorce. Pearl Maude Williams vs. Wm. . Williams, divorce. Willie Bell Blackmon vs. S. E.

Willie Bell Blackmon vs. S. E. Blackmon, divorce and partition and injunction.

Sam Denson vs. Artilla Davis, et vir, partition of 35 acres of the J. Brydon survey.

Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Office
A formal complaint has been filed against a white man of Blooming Grove community for alleged violation of the prohibition laws in connection with the seizure of 10 gallons of beer in a raid Wednesday afternoon by Deputies Walter Hayes, J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd. A white man was also arrested in Blooming Grove. Jack Floyd. A white man was also arrested in Blooming Grove by the officers on a charge of alleged swindling with a worthless

Warranty Deeds

W. H. Dillard to Mattle Dillard,
lots 1 and 2, block 103, Kerens,
\$2,500.

Wm. W. McClendon, et ux, to
O. E. Bybee, lot 8, block 533, Oak
Lawn addition, Corsicana, \$4,600.

W. B. Boyd, et ux, to Fred
Ware, et ux, lot 20 and part of
lot 21, J. A. Boyd addition, Corsicana, \$3,250.

Justice Court. Three were fined in Judge W. W. Clopton's court Wednesday afternoon on charges of affray.

WILL VISIT CAVERN.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker of day morning by automobile for a several days' trip to Lubbock and Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico.

Dr. M. L. Hanks Announces the opening of his office over Coulson's Drug Store. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Calls answered at all hours.

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Another New York Show Fails to Meet Approval of Police

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(A)— John M. Kirkland, husband of Nancy Carroll, film actress, and the eight members of the cast of his play, "Frankie and Johnnie," were under \$500 ball each today on charges of giving an indecent per-

At the close of the third performance at Jamacia, Long Island, last night, a squad of plainclothes policemen led by Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner Sinnett, converged backstage where they arrested Kirkland, the company and stage managers, the theatre owner and manager, and the five men and three women of the cast. They were taken to the police station in private automobiles. All entered

The play, which was being given The play, which was being given a tryout prior to a Broadway opening, has its setting along the St. Louis water front. The police said their principal objections was to the language used.

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Five Communists Are

SAIGON, French Indo China, Sept. 11.—(P)—Official report was made today of political rioting on Tuesday in which the police killed five communists and wounde

Near Vinhhatinh a group of com-munist demonstrators refused to munist demonstrators refused to disperse at the summonds of na-tive soldiers. The soldiers fired in-to the mob killing four and wound-ing four.

ng four.

Another column of a thousand communists wrecked the residence of the French administrator at Kyao and was then broken up by the same native force, which again opened fired. One communist was killed and another wounded.

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Killed in Indo-China Walker, 45, of Llano was fatally

He was in jail awaiting an examin-LLANO, Sept. 11.—(P)—Charlie
Walker, 45, of Liano was fatally
shot here today and Ray Click, a
cedar dealer, gave up to officers.

LLANO, Sept. 11.—(P)—Charlie
ing trial.

The shooting took place on a
street, where Walker was running
a tractor. The wound was made by
a bullet from a rifle.

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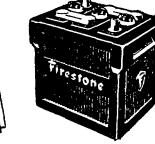
Your car is handled by skilled men who are specially schooled in service work. They know what should be done and how to do it. They will remember to put water in the battery, air in the tires and do the many other little services even though you forget to ask for them. Nothing is left for you but driving.

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ALLIANCE HALL

ALLIANCE HALL, Sept. 11.— Miss Rhoda Thompson of Dallas is visiting Ben Thompson this

Pete Currington was on the sick

list last week.

Essie and Dixie Currington attended the cream supper at Brushy Saturday night.

J. D. Evans visited Ben Thomponer Surday merchan

son Sunday morning.

Rex French visited Pete Cur-

rington Sunday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slatin
Sparkman Saturday night.

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Slatin Sparkman Sunday afternoon.
Essie and Dixie Currington attended the party at Carmen Toten's Friday night,
Herman Currington of Pansy
visited Ben Thompson Sunday ev-

ening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden wer**e** Hubbard visitors Saturday night.
Miss Dorintha Thompson visited Mrs. Jess Widener Monday af-

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is visiting Ben week.

Weeks Redden is pleased to announce that he is now with E. H. Mrs. Vera Oden of Navarro Mills and A. Davis, and will be glad to visited Ben Thompson Friday af-

ternoon.

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

CORBET

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A large number enjoyed a play party in the home of Mrs. J. L. Womack Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne and children and Mrs. Homer Crawford and children were Corsicana visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Kirby left Sunday for Temple where she will attend high school.

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high school.

J. W. Crawford and son, Gordon,
were business visitors to Blooming Grove Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nokes spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Wieber

party Friday night,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bell of South
Texas are visiting relatives here.
Miss Frances Sutherland was in Texas are visiting relatives here.

Miss Frances Sutherland was in
Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roman visited near Corsicana Sunday after-

DRANE

DRANE, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—Cotton picking is very much the order of the day in this community. Hopkins gin is running full time. Mrs. Elmer Barber is visiting relatives at Waxahachie this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richards and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Dunagan and granddaughter, Margaret Ballew, all of Corsicana, visited T. T. McEntire Sunday.

"Aunt" Betty Harrison has been seriously ill at her home near Drane for several days, but is im-

Sunday. R. B. McDowell, who has been

Jo Roman spent Saturday, night, with Misses Pauline and Ellen Bell Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Scrogin and daughter, 'Lois, attended church at Pursley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and baby were Corsicana visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. N. Slone were in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Womack and sons, Wisited in Purdon Sunday.

James Coffee of Jester attended church here Saturday night.

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Mrs. L. Cox Sunday.

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Mrs. All Grand R. T. Gowan of Roane, R.

Band, Homer McEntire of Corsidana, and Kirby White, Clovis Hayden and Jimmie Ragan of Dresden were also present. All report a wonderful time.

Smiley Moore of Mertens is visiting relatives at Drane.

Mrs. Ald Mrs. Le Robie Loretta dedernate Aldernate Alder

Marion McEntire and Willie

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roman visited with Mr. Roman's parents, on Sunday.

James Coffee of Jester attended the party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert Bell visited in the Farmer community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tickle of Silver City.

Misses Bertha and Eula Powers of Corsicana visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ross Sunday.

Miss Lorene Prince was in Corsicana visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ross Sunday.

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Miss Laverne Alderman of Purdon spent the week-end with Jewlunday with Mrs. Josephine Peacock.

Melvin Rogers, Curtis Beale, Virgie Starks and Miss Joe Peacock visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ross Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McEntire visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman of Emhouse Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEntire spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Stancil.

Miss Annie Mae Runnels of Barry, spent Sunday with Miss Parly Tanglay on one afternoon this week.

Lamar Moody and wife of Dallas visited relatives at Drane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEntire spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. And Mrs. Jim Mrs. And Mrs. Jim Mrs. And Mrs. W. A. McEntire spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. And Mrs. W. A. McEntire spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. And Mrs.

Ice Cream Supper

ANGUS

ANGUS. Sept. 11.-The farmers of this community are rapidly get-ting their cotton out. Mrs. J. E. Cox and children and

Miss Elizabeth Cox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey Saturday night. Miss Millie Belle Ware was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom and Mrs. Cook of Corsicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bon-

periously ill at her nome near Drane for several days, but is improved now.

Erwin, Emmett and Miller Dosser and Hugh McDonald of Dallas, visited home folks at Drane Sunday.

B. B. McDowell, who has been McSee Edna and Lillie Ronner. Misses Edna and Lillie Bonner

and son and Lowell Bonner mo-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor

Sunday. Miss Myrtle Reed spent Saturday night in Corsicana with friends. Mr. ad Mrs. A. H. Birdwell were tored to Corsicana Sunday night. Mrs. Tom Cox and children were guests of Mrs. L. G. Bonner Satur-Little Minnie Mae Jones was the

guest of Bobbie, irgie and Loretta Jones Sunday.

A short play was presented on Sunday night at the Baptist church by Miss Myrtle Reed and Miss

Maude Warren, Everyone enjoyed Miss Ellen Allred is visiting Mrs

Tom Cox this week. NEW DIRECTOR NAMED VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11.—(P)—Pope Plus today named Father Stein, a Dutch Jesuit, as director of the Vatican Astronomical Ob servatory. He succeeds the late Father Hagen, a naturalized Amer-

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith have returned from a visit with their son, Erwin, in New York.

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meet all his old friends and make

dren of Corsicanana visited rela-tives here Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Long and Mrs. John pencer were in Dallas Thursday.

Miss Lois Money is visiting rela-Mrs. J. P. South visited relatives in Mr. J. P. South visited relatives in

Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Wednesday Aft-

ernoon Bridge Club were enter-tained last week by Miss Ruby Hall. At the conclusion of the game when scores were totaied, Mrs. John Sloan held high and Mrs. J. K. Bradley second high. They were each presented attrac-

tive favors. A salad course was served the three tables of guests. The club will mest next with Miss

GEN. MARQUEZ DEAD

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—(F)—Gen. Carlos Cuervo Marquez, Colombian minister to Mexico, died

Billie Jane Irwin.

Yes, that's what we have on hand. What a variety of bargains to pick from, unlimited number of different items to fill an unlimited demand for good groceries, fresh and cured meats and staple dry goods.

We quote below a few of our hundreds of Bargains for Saturday and Monday. Don't fail to come and get your share.

Flour

RICE

RICE, Sept., 11.—(Spl).— The Rice public school opeed here Mon-

day morning with a good enroll-ment, and a nice program was ren-dered by the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald attended the funeral of Dimple Sparks in Ennis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilder and little daughter have returned from Franklin where they were guests

of Mr. Wilder's mother for several

Hugh South of Houston is here spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. South. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coulter, Ba-ker McNair and Miss Victoria

Quarrels were in Ennis Monday.

Misses Hazel Loop and Margaret

Hervey were shopping in Ennis Moday afternoon.

Mabank were here Tucsday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland,
Miss Mary Jane Hodge spent last week end in Dallas with rela-

Miss Adene Cox visited in Corsiona Tuesday morning. | lombia Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall and chil-today.

Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Mathews and children of Corsicana were guests in the J. W. Holland home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamp of served

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

FROST

ty Lo, visited relatives in Waxahachie last Wednesday and Thurs- nesday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Knotts Tuesday afternoon.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neese. Mr. Brown came Saturday a few minutes in Barry Saturday visit. to return home with them Sunday, on their way to Goose Creek. was the week-end guest of liss ters, Beula and Maxine, made a day afternoon. Elsie Keathley. rie was a guest Saturday and ed his parents Tuesday. Sunday of Mrs. Molly Spencer. of Dallas visited friends here Sat- H. L. Reed, last week. He re- turned Friday night from Okla- night with Nolan Griffin Mr. and Mrs. Searcey Heflin and enter college.

Mrs. Dick Gaines. Mrs. Lee Brown and sons and tist college. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neese visited Ralph and Tracy Varnell were two children accompanied them relatives in Waco Friday. Miss Thelma Brown of Okla- day.

and Mrs. Ross Brown. Jim McCord of Port Arthur and Watson. week-end guests of their brother Frankie, of Oontario, Calif., are Everyone is invited to attend. Walter McCord and sister, Mrs. visiting Mrs. A. T. Watson.

enjoyed the week-end here with week.

lain and wife. Saturday. E. Bowman of Dallas visited Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffith

sister and aunt, Mrs. A. C. Neese, ers: Carl Watson and Land of Hubard.

Mrs. J. E. Lattimore and child-leva Watson. ren spent Thursday in Dalas. es Friday and Saturday. Mt Calm Sunday to visit Rev. and with much success.

ton of Corsicana spent the past | Mr and Mrs. J. P. Quinn were week with her cousin, Little Miss Corsicana visitors Saturday. Mota Grace Lattimore. Mrs. Laura Hampton of Corsi- sicana spent Monday in Barry. here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Sam Smith is visiting her to visit Mrs. T. S. Brown of Ter- Chism and Miss Chrystine Davidson, Roy Smith, and wife near reil

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Maybin of Waxahachie were guests Sunday of ters, Miss Marie and Mrs. J. D. 12th and 13th. Two miles west of friend. Holland and Miss Lucile Mitchell Purdon on Tipton farm. Plenty of of Miss Clarkie Fleming Miss Maudine Sharp left Sunday for Barry, where she will teach again this year. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland enjoyed a fishing trip Friday and

Saturday at Daniels Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck. Earl Hightower of Darry was a business visitor here Nonday, Charles Scarcey Scott whited in I Dallas last week, the guest of his cousin, Hobert Hooser.

Miss Louise Summers has been 協 in Corsicana hospital the past few days having had her tonsils re-Mr. and Mrs. Griffi of Mer-

tens were quests Tuesday of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Langford. Mrs. John Dean carried her daughter, Norene to Waxahachie Monday to have her tonsils remov-The loosing side of the W. T. C.

class entertained the winners on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Holland In spite of the threatening weather a large growd was present. A number of games contest and pranks were planned for the winners at the ice cream and cake were

John Romans was a Dallas visitor Sunday. Mrs. G. V. McCord left Sunday

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BARRY

Miss Birdie Loveless of Coolidge | Dr. J. P. Worsham and daugh-land were in Corsicana Wednesbusiness trip to Denton Monday. Mrs. Amy Hewitt of Grand Prai- Thomas Kinslow of Dallas visit- week from Seguin where she had rene Ivie. Elvin Reed of Jacksonville vis- Mrs. J. H. Edgar and chil- with Mrs. W. E. Forshaw.

were week-end guests of Mr. and Charlie and Jessie Watkins left Mrs. Rogers and children of Big Mr and Mrs. Tohn W. daughter, Barbara, of Fort Worth Nona Reed, George Mitchell, Manny Foster. Sunday to enter Jacksonville Bap- Hill visited Mrs. J. A. Gregory Fri- in Blooming Grove Monday on ren are visiting her mother Mrs. her brother, Dock Lonon. Dallas visitors Sunday and Mon-home for a few days' visit.

homa City was at home for the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miller of ington is the guest of his niece, Three Way Sunday. week-end with her parents, Mr. Dallas were Sunday visitors in Mrs. S. A. York, this week.

Mrs. Ernest Bell of San Angelo fishing Friday night. Geo. Smith and son, Jerry, were visited relatives for ten days. She in Waxahachie Saturday they be- returned home Sunday accompantation for the stubble of t in Waxahachie Saturday they be- returned home Sunday accompan- from Europe, they had a wonder- were in Purdon F ful trip, and enjoyed it very much. noon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickson and Miss Ada Bell Woodruff is vis- They landed in Galveston the

Lawrence Chamberlain of Hous- ton were Dallas visitors Tuesday. ton, was the guest first of the The following Barry girls have week of his brother, Alf Chamber- gone to their respective schools: Corsicana were guests of Mrs. Misses Ouida Watson to Valentine, Gordon Elkins last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lice and Gladys Watson to Alvord, Ethel children of Venus visited in Frost Varnell to Electra, and Sallie Suo McCarty to Malakoff.

relatives here Saturday and Sun-land Mrs. J. R. Scoggins spent the week-end in Chatfield. Mrs. Cora Jarrett and daughter! The Barry school opened Mon- are visiting here this week. were guests Friday night of their day with the following as teach-Mrs. John M. Ivy has as her Miles, Misses Ruby Thornton, Richland with relatives. guest this week her mother, Mrs. | Maudine Sharp, Miss Coats, Marie Holsey, Ava Littlejohn and Gen- ing her parents, Dr. and Mrs. At.

The Eastern Star play was well Mrs. A. A. Sheppard and son, attended and enjoyed by all. A Preston, visited relatives in Kern- unique feature was the music rendered by Randolph and Robert Mrs. W. W. Hunter and daugh- Mitchell of Corsicana. They show ter, Mrs. R. N. Warrington, Miss a very remarkable ability in this Mo., is here visiting her friend, Verna and Eret Doyle motored to field and we hope they continue Little Miss Ethel Louise Skel- week with Mrs. Charlie Watson.

Miss Mildred Grimmett of Cor-

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chestra. Sun want ads bring results.

Mrs. R. F. Hooker and sons, Bill, Pat and R. F. Jr., of Lufkin visited friends here Thursday and visited friends here Thursday and Briday evening of last week.

Tubby Brown and John Henry White were in Wortham one day form and Harold of Dallas, spent Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. F. Hooker and sons, Bill, and R. F. Hooker and sons of daughter, Lors, of Corbet, Mrs. R. V. Crogin and family.

Mrs. Loretta Fraley is on the ert Blake and children, Heath spend the week in Dallas with relatives.

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Mrs. Cecil Mills of Ennis has been

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hodge spent has returned home for a few days Mrs. G. S. Sullivan returned last Forshaw spent Sunday with Lu- dren were Corsicana visitors Satur- spent several days here last week Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler ited relatives of Jester Sunday. been visiting her husband.

> day afternoon. Mrs. Gregory and business. John Massey of Seattle Wash-

to have a pure food show here mother, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Matt Crabtree of Italy were Mr Womack and daughter, this week. Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gaddy and

daughter, Miss Stella of Navasota iting in Italy and Dallas this fifth and were very lucky, their ship being between the two storms urday night. Tracy Varnell and Carnes Hea-|and they were also glad to get | back to Navarro county. Mrs. Huffman and daughters of J. W. Garland and family were guests of Mrs. A. Garland and children and Dr. F. R. Dunn and family of Dallas Sunday. Joe Hamaud's brother and fam-

ily and friend of West Texas N. J. Gaddy. Mrs. O. R. Smith and children of Waco spent the week-end in Mrs. Shuster of Dallas is visit-Roy Mills and Joegene Garland were on the sick list last week. Jim Davis of Oklahoma City vis-

ited his mother last week-end. Miss Beda Delow of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Hilburn and grand-bard visitor Saturday night. have gone to Hot Springs to spend a few weeks. Joe Hamaud and Miss Lelow and

Mr. Chism and wife, Charlie fon attended an ice cream supper at Nash Saturday night. Rev. Van P. Morrison and family returned from their vacation, and There will be a harbecue and Rev. Mr. Morrison has been called Mrs. T. F. Bonnett and daugh- dance, starting Friday night, Sept. to Clovis, N. M., to see a sick

> Mrs. Sam Chunn visited rela-three days. tives in Oklahoma City last week.

Mrs Velma Fraley returned home ly. Mrs. Sunday after a few weeks visit!

spent Sunday in Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ivie er, Douglas, attended church at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blooming Grove Sunday night.

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Miss Bessie Whiteside, and brothdays last week.

Mrs. Bryant Austin, several the following term.

Miss Onie Burnes left last week was here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian mofor Snyder where she will attend Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Austin, several the following term. Starley Chism and Hugh Gar-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blooming Grove Sunday night, and were in Corsicana Wednes- J. M. Williams.

Mrs. Emma Peden spent Sunday | Miss Joy Furra visited Miss Ru- ! Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cummings ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren, James, Joy and Zane re- Bill Thomas spent Saturday Lera Brister spent Sunday with Croye Tuesday for the day. turned to Jacksonville Sunday to homa City, where they spent a Mr. and Mrs. Love Mott spent Wednes- Miss Floy were in Dallas Tuesday. ra Lasley spent Sunday with Miss couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. a few hours Saturday night with day evening with Miss Opal Ha- Mrs. Lula Winters of Houston is Zelma Wright.

> Garland Ivie was a Corsicana Jim Herring spent Sundany with to Blooming Grove Sunday and vis Preston Brown, Bernard Garrivisitor Friday. Melvin Barrow of Dallas was in liance Hall. Mrs. Tron Carroll and daughters ed J. W. Campbell Monday. the home of her sistor, Mrs. A. T. The Methodist ladics are going of Dallas are with Mrs. Carroll's

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Mr. and Mrs. George Darden spent a few hours in Purdon Sat- morning. his brother, C. E. Thomas. Miss Mae Byird Ellis spent Sat-linvited to come. urday night with her aunt, Mrs. Valsey Belcher of Corsicana. Sam Morton spent Sunday with Edgar Fox. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Honkins of Drane.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burney Moore was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon on business. ed J. M. Thomas awhile Sunday Everybody come. Hoyt Moore spent Saturday night

and Sunday with home folks. Bill North and daughter, Eunice, were in town Monday. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and children spent Thursday with her aunt. Mrs. Mittie Ivie. Jimmy Henderson was a Hub-

Mrs. G. A. Heaton spent last daughter, Miss Nothera Elkins Mrs. Mollie Davis spent a few hours with her daughter, Mrs. Putnam, Monday afternoon. John Hasson Hamaud and wife, Corricana were hunters in Three Dorsey Roberts and others of attended a show in Corsicana Sun- Way Monday afternoon.

Sun want ads bring results.

6.66

Someone entered Joe Hamaud's Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia spent Sunday in Athens, guests room. Carter Blue Melody Or- store Saturday night and got dry in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the goods, shoes and other articles. first day, and checks Malaria in 666 Also in Tablets.

Good tires are cheap-

why risk it on poor

rubber this summer?

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Big Oversize Cords

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Better tires than many makers offer as their best. Tough, wide

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patent. Profit by the savings Goodyear effects through building

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MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company!

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CORSICANA'S LEADING TIRE STORE

Corner Beaton Street and Third Ave.

Full Oversize Balloons

28x4.75

81x5.25

DRESDEN

week-end with C. L. Call and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle, Mr. noon. Miss Lucille Hagle and Thelma and Mrs. Jim Herring and chil- Mrs. Joe D. Stephenson of Dallas, day with Miss Coque Wallace.

> by White Mondayy. Winnelle Herring.

Lula Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring of Al- ited Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. J. son and Loyd Coty of Angus were Mr. and Mrs. Jm McNabb hvisit- ill but is now improving. Miss Ruby White spent Thursday ton with her parents, and will guest Sunday, Bernice Johnson.

evening with Miss Grace Daniel spend several days with them. John Melton, Dick Fultz, Buster visitors Sunday. Mrs. Tom Bell of Louisiana,

Blooming Grove visitors Saturday There will be a cream supper |

a few hours Monday night with enson. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane.

Ice Cream Supper There will be an ice cream sup- | mate. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodard, per at Roane Friday night, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas visit- 12th, by the Methodist church. daughters Emma D and Elen Caro-

Sun want ads bring results.

POWELL

Charlie Waldron of Malakoff visited his niece Mrs. Mollie Adams Miss Floy Banks is leaving Sun

tored to Corsicana Monday after school.

with relatives. Miss Lillian Cole Jackson and Sunday. Faye Bunch motored to Blooming Miss Gladys Pryor spent Sunday rect approved supplies and prices

Mrs. Zack Banks and daughter Misses Colena Copeland and Vevisiting relatives here. Mrs. Win- Doris and Edrie Gunn spent Mr. and Mrs. John Fraley was Mrs. Jack Frederick and child-ters came to attend the funeral of Sunday with Jewell Hellums. Mr. and Mrs. Eb Wright motored Bobby Pearson.

> A Wilkerson who has been very present at the cream supper Sat-Mrs. Carl Christian is in Thorn- Charles Copeland had at his Mis Mary Williams spent the brother of Purdon attended sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Mrs. Lula Daniel has returned Mexia were guests in the home home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cambell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunch of Purdon spent Sunday with Mrs. Esther Mrs. Tom Ferguson and daught-

Bill Thomas spent Sunday with at Dresden Saturday night for the ers, Lota, Lois and Aline motored benefit of the church. Everyone is to Corsicana Sunday, spending the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fer-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake spent Luson's sister, Mrs. Cal Browning. | Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Herbert Stevenson and two sons of Dallas spent Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle spent home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steph-Miss Faye Bunch

Elooming Grove ond Waxahachie llast week, and while in Waxahachie attended the wedding of ner room-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mills and

line were Corsicana visitors Satur-Sun want ads bring results.

We Are Ready Now With

New Fall Suits

\$25 to \$40

Two Pairs of Pants

New Fall Stylepark and

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New Fall Airman Shirts

Solid blue, tan, peach, white

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We invite you to come and see what

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Cash Purchases.



Coat

A shipment of New Fall Coats has just arrived, and we want you to come in and see them...they are wonderstyles and big values. Made in black, brown, tan etc., Trimmed with beautiful furs, and are especially priced for Saturday's selling at-

\$29.50 - \$25.00 and \$16.75

last season at big bargains,

New Dresses

in new fall silk dresses... beautiful styles, newest colors—dresses that are worth to \$25.00 marked at only-

New Hats

Brooks Shop than ever Smart styles, with or without brims. Every hat a bargain at the price, ranging from \$5.00 to—



spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs T

PURSLEY

Miss Gaynell Gunn spent Sun- | George Banks

visited his mother of Emhouse

Lessie Bolin spent Sunday with

Miss Blanche Slaughter and her

·SMART · STYLES · FOR · WOHEN-

with Miss Lorene Moore.

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Those who have enjoyed the first half dozen of Jimmie Rodgers' classic "Blue Yodels" (and who hasn't?) will want particularly to own this newest release of his . . . the seventh of the series. Here is Jimmie in his truest and most original vein . . . offering melody that is irresistible, humor that is infectious, rhythm that is nothing less than downright compelling Hear this record. There are lot of other corking releases to keep it company.

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No. 22488, 10-inch Good Evenin'-Fox Trot Just a Little Closer—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Remote Control")

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■■Interesting News From Navarro County Towns■■■

BLACK HILLS

Miss Ethel Mae Cook and Miss Betty Draine spent Sunday with Misses Melisso and Viola Beck-

Little Neal Hamilton has been seriously ill the past few days but we are hoping that he will soon

Elzie Lee Russell of Barry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nowell and children. Thelma and Ben Earl, of Corsicana spent Sunday with W. N. Hamilton and family.

W. N. Hamilton and family.

Evelyn Beckham spent Sunday with Catherine Thompson.

Geneva Davis spent the weekend with Edith Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan of Corsicana spent Sunday afternion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hamilton and family.

Mr and Mrs. Deward Poarch are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulation are extended to them by a host of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner of Corsicana spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stover and family.

Burin Bennett and Sambo Slaughter were guests of Bates Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin visited relatives in Blooming Grove Grand Sambo Slaughter were guests of Bates Davis Sunday.

er and family.

Willie, Eura and Geneva Davis and Ethel Massingale, Clovis Stover, Nenie Sparkman, Morris and Cedellia Pike and Opal Shaw attended church in Corsicana Sunday night.

ited relatives in Blooming Grown Mrs. Lela Griffin and children Stunday.

Mrs. Lela Griffin and children Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Misses Julia Davis and Edna York were in Wortham Sunday

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JESTER, Sept. 11.—The farmers are glad to see the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick and Mr. and Mrs. Dordan Boss of Coyuga spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Follis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Follis spent a few hours with Mrs. Arthur Woodard Sunday.

Floyce and Travis Brown went to Waco Sunday.

Miss Ethel Woodard and Misses Dorothy and Winford Covington were in Purdon on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Alliance Hall.

Miss Minnie Tadlock spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Davis.

Lewis Davis Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farmer and daughter, Letha, of Purdon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Alliance Hall.

Miss Minnie Tadlock spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Davis.

Lewis Davis Davis Davis Spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farmer and daughter, Letha, of Purdon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dugal Peden and Archa Peden spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Davis.

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Miss Annie Bell Turner were at Pursley singing Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Derden and children spent the week-end with home spent the week-end with home Frost were in Silver City Sunday

Follis and family.

George Campbell and Oran Follis visited William Woodard Wed-Crecelius.

day morning.
Adrain Brown and Beauford Cof-

fey and Winford Covington visited Bual Woodard Wednesday morn-

NAVARRO MILLS

NAVARRO MILLS, Sept. 11.— (Spl).—Some of the farmers of this community have just about picked over their cotton for the first time.

Jess Hubbard spent Wednesday night with his brother, E. R. Hub-

Dan Sims was in this community
Wednesday evening.
Miss Roberta Thorne spent
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G.

Gordon Marlowe was in Dawson

Saturday,
E. R. Hubbard and son, Lawrence, and daughter, Clyde, were in Dawson Saturday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marlowe and son, William Glenn, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans.

cil Evans.

Bill Oden and family were in the communit Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marlowe and daughter Lurene, and G. W. Marlowe and family spent Sunday at Delia with Mr. Marlowe's sister, who has been rich.

at Delia with Mr. Marlowe's sister, who has been sick.
Rex French was a Dresden visitor Sunday afternoon.
There will be preaching at Navarro Mills Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage and daughter, Irene, and Misses Winnie Young and Aggie B. Hunton were Union High visitors Sunday.

Sun want ads bring results.

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Turn the months of waiting into

ease and comfort

Mrs. George Johnson, New Orleans, La., writes: "With my first baby I suffered terribly. This time I used Mother's Friend and it relieved me of the tightness in the abdomen. I was in confinement only 25 minutes."

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Know Before Baby Comes."

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What to do

before

W. Marlowe

SILVER CITY

SILVER CITY, Sept. 11.—(Spl).

Mrs. A. J. Johnson was on the sick list this week. Clarence Putman and Preston

Peden were in the Brushy commusity Monday night.

Misses Marie Peden and Hazel Arron of Texarkana were guests of Jim Peden and family this week.

Mrs. Mollie Davis spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Neely Johnson

on. Jim Peden was in Corsicana Fri-

Clarence Putman was in Corsicana Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crecelius spent a few hours Saturday night

spent a few hours Saturday night with Mrs. Mollie Davis.

Miss Novelle Crecelius spent the week end with Miss Willie Woods of Alliance Hall.

Miss Geline Hall spent the week end with Miss Evelyn Hodges of Alliance Hall.

Corsicana with their daughter and sister.

Harvey, Misses Eura and Geneva Davis and Miss Hazel Hamilton attended church at Corsicana Wednesday night.

A number of Black Hills people attended the cream supper at Post Oak Friday night.

Miss Gladys Shaw spent Saturday night.

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But Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Edna McNabb is on the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring were in the Navarro Mills community Sunday.

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Harvey Davis spent Sunday with

Jack Gray.

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York Were in Woods of Alliance

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Griffin and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Alliance

Miss Ethel Woodard and Misses
Dorothy and Winford Covington
were in Purdon on business Saturday.

Miss Vivian Owen spen the week
end with Misses Elsie Morris and
Velma and Thelma Brown.
Grady Turner, Edgar Rhea and
Miss Annie Bell Turner were at
Pursley singing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugal Peden and
Archa Peden spent Sunday with
the re rother, Jim Peden.

Jennings Toten of Brushy was
in Silver City Saturday night.

Several from here wet to Ward
Bridge Friday night to the dance.

Jordan Howard was in Silver
City Sunday night.

Mrs. Herman Owen spent Sunday with Miss Winnie Farn.er.

Elmer and Tommie Brownson spent Saturday night with J. W.

Ellis and family.

Frost were in Silver City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crecelius.

Mrs. Lela Griffin and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

mesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dycus and Son, Robert Earl, visited Miss Mamie and Ethel Woodard Wednesday morning.

Adrain Brown and Beauford Cof-

SHADY GROVE

SHADY GROVE, Sept. 11.-(Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bounds and ons, Harold and Cleo of Currie, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bounds' mother, Mrs. Hester Ly-

Vernon Dale and Curtis Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowlware and son, Willie Lee, visited their aunt, Mrs. Vina Shores, Sunday. Miss Alyne Farmer spent Sun day with Misses Velma and Vada Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perteet and daughter, Effie, and Miss Incz Compton were Dawson visitors Sat-

Mrs. Allan Cole returned to her home in Taylor Sunday.

E. L. Hardy, Ira Walker, Mr. and Geneva Davis spent the weekend with Miss Willie Woods of Alliance Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hamilton and family.

Mr and Mrs. Deward Poarch are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulation are extended to them by a host of friends and relatives.

W. J. Davis and daughter, Miss Eura, attended the singing at Pursley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCuiston and son, Leslie, spent Sunday in Corsicana spent Sunday in Corsicana with their daughter and sister.

Harvey, Misses Eura and Geneva

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tantzen and Mrs. Lewis Tantzen and Mrs. Budderen Wrs. Budderen Mrs. Budderen Wrs. Budderen Wrs. Budderen Wrs. Budderen Mrs. Budderen Wrs. Andrew Lane were in Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cox and little son, Bobble Ray, and Mrs. Budderen

and little daughter, Roma Lee, and Miss Evic Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane

daughter, Alma, little Billie Jo Gul-lett, and Mr. and Mrs. Wille An-derson and little daughter, Valer-

little daughter, Roma Lee, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane Sunday. Several from Shady Grove at-tended the ice cream supper at

Rodney Saturday night.
Buster Compton of Purdon spent the week end in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Cantrell.
Clemmie Tanner spent Sunday with Edward Hardin. Paul Bailey entertaned the young folks with a candy breaking Tues-

Mrs. G. E. French and children, Sonia and Bessie Iona, are visiting relatives and frends at Crisp. There will be a ice cream supper at Shady Grove Friday night, Sept. 12, for the benefit of the church. Everybody invited.

party Saturday night at Mr. and

marty Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Greenlee's of Three way.

Miss Eva Griffin spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Lela Griffin.

Thanks Friends

Allow me to take this method of thanking my many friends for the nice vote given me in the past two primaries, and although another one was elected this did not dampen my appreciation for those who so loyally supported me. I also wish to thank all in my precinct who have assisted me in the past four years, and the many courtesies shown me as I served you as your commissioner.

Gratefully,

JACK MEGARITY.

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EMHOUSE

R. H. Stokes has been in for the past few days and is stil con-fined to his bed.

Misses Marie Hogleman and Viv-ian Black of Teague are spend-ing a few days with Miss Bertha

Mae Ray.

Mrs. Carl Fogleman and little daughter, Hazel Mae, of Mexia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Ray Sunday.

will teach in the school
Mrs. Virgil Roberts of Mertens
is spending the week-end with
her sister, Mrs. C. W. Collins.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, their
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Doyle Collins of Shamrock,
returned to their home this week,
after several days visit to their
parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. Tinkle
and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler had
as their guest Monday and the
Tuesday, the latter's mother from
Richiand.
Among those present at the
family, Mrs. W. J. Davis and
family, Mrs. W. J. Davis and
family, Hazel Hamilton, Mary Lou
Jackson, Jack Porch and Dean
Stover of Elack Hills attended
the ice cream supper at Post Oak
Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass have
mys. Louise Estes will leave
Monday for Navarro where she
will teach this term.
Mrs. Albert Levy of Corsicana
ad Mrs. E. R. Harville Sunday
were: Mrs. V. G. Onstead of
Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Prestige
Of Dallas, Offic Onstead of Garrett,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Harville of Corsicana, formerly of Alberquerque
and Mrs. R. Harville of Corsicana
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and Mrs. Batson Bass have
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will teach this term.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray and
family, Hazel Hamilton, Mary Lou
family, Hazel H there were seventeen present. Harold Kuykendall left Wednes-

lett, and Mr. and Mrs. Wille Anderson and little daughter, Valeria, spent Sunday in Powell, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace.

Miss Inez Compton spent Sunday with Miss Zuma Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tanner and children were in Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wallace and Margaret Montgomery of Corsicana, S. Montgomery of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartley and children and Mrs. M. Montgomery on Sunday.

Sunday.
M. Hartley of Corsicana spent

M. Hartley of Corsicana spent the day Friday with his sister, Mrs. M. Montgomery.
Mr. and Mrs. Knox Riley of Corsicana visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Riley Friday

night.
E. C. Elkins of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elkins

PURDON

PURDON, Sept. 11.—(Spl).—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Oswald of Waco spent the week-end with his fath-Jake Oswald.

to her home in Dallas Saturday ville.

after a short visit here with her Richard Crenshaw and family of parents, Rrs. R. S. Beauchamp. Corsicana were here Sunday.

EMHOUSE, Sept 11.—Cotton picking was stopped Tuesday by showers, which continued into the night. Weather remains cloudy and threatening.

threatening.
R. H. Stokes has been ill for Bige, visited in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Massey Jr. Mrs. J. R spent the week-end in Kerens with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gay. W. H. Massey.

the guest of Mrs. Nataline Kirkland the latter part of the week. W. W. Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bristow left
Monday for Bardwell, where they
will teach in the school
Mrs. Virgil Roberts of Mertens
is spending the week-and mith

Mrs. Esther Couch of Dallas was

Pierce Porter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Porter of Corsicana spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. L. C. Mabry.
Mrs. Virgie Walker of Trinidad, Colo, has returned home after a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whortton

on. Mr. R. H. Logan and son Rob-

ert have returned home from Alex-andria, La. where they had been called on account of the death of F. N. Brown who died there last week. Mr. Brown was well known here having visited here a number of times with his wife who is a sister of Mrs. Loan. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross of Ker-

ens were Corsicana visitors Tues

day.
R. P. McIntire, circulation manager of the Sun and Semi-Weekly Light, was in Kerens Tuesday.. Frank Weeden of Kerens was in Corsicana Tuesday.

Jim Jackson was in Corsicana

Tuesday from Powell.

J. A. Sands was here Monday from Emhouse.
L. Murphrey Jr., of Kerens was a visitor to Corsicana Tuesday.
Chas. Reese was in Corsicana Tuesday from Kerens.

Mrs. Mildred Gardner returned visit to Galveston and Madison-

ROANE

ROANE, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—Miss Ethel Dell will leave Monday for Providence, where she will teach

Bill Hutson of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hutson. Mrs. J. R. Scoggins of Barry spent the week-end with her son,

Mrs. Jim Estes and Mrs. C. More entertained the Junior Sun-day School with a social Satur-day afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served. Every one present reported an enjoyable

time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray and family, Mrs. W. J. Davis and family, Hazel Hamilton, Mary Lou Jackson, Jack Porch and Dean Jackson, Jack Hills attended

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray and ing.

Roy Carroll has gone to Huntsville, where he has accepted a position in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCormick have as their guests this week,

er, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes and family motored to Athens Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darby have moved to Montfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings and family of Corsicana spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Holloway.

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 11.— Itusca for Sunday night. (Spl).—Mrs. L. I. Griffin spent Mr. and Mrs. H. P. and daughter, Martha, Mrs. W A High was in Corsicana Monday.

L. I. Griffin and Lindsey Griffin her gr went to Austin Monday, returning Ramsey Tuesday.

Dillard Morgan spent Sunday in Monday from a visit to Teague. Dallas with home folks.

Mrs. S. M. Woodard went to
Dallas Saturday, returning Sun-

day.

Miss Jewell George of Corsicana Store. is visiting in the home of her brother, Derwood George.

Miss Pattie Mae Harris left Sat-

Friday. W. M. Stough has returned from a recent visit to Grand Prairie. Miss Cyntha Stough is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darby have moved to Montfort.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings and family of Corsicana spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Holloway.

...Free School Lists showing correct approved supplies and prices City Book Store,

Miss Cyntha Stough is spending this week in Arlington.
Mrs. Mattie Ramsey returned from a ten days' visit to Teague and Hubbard Monday.

A week-end party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weatherby of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Blooming Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby, spent Saturday night here with Mr. and

Announcement!

Mrs. Eugene Story, who has been living in

Dallas for past year is now back in Cor-

sicana, and has accepted a position with

Rhoads Bros., Jewelers, where she will be

pleased to have her friends and acquain-

RHOADS BROS. Jewelers

tances call in to see her.

BLOOMING GROVE Mrs. Johnson. They all went to Dallas Sunday and returned to

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Woodard and daughter, Martha, were here from Hubbard Monday evening, Martha remained for a visit with grandmother, Mrs. Mattie

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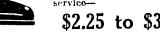
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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 12, 1930 AN OBLIGATION TO AG-RICULTURE.

The lack of year - round. weatherproof. surfaced I've often wondered what they said highways is a tremendous while marching by the pews. burden to the farmer.

products during the few politics they talk. weeks of the year when his dirt roads are firm and hard. thus causing glutted market conditions. Poor roads prevent adequate fire protectimad at their tax collectors, tion, increase the cost of but, after all, they probably medical attention and are a are a pretty reasonable) barrier to the development crowd. They seem to recogof modern school systems. nize the fact that a man has They retard the motorization a right to at least half of his of farm equipment and keep earnings, and they have not business stagnant during been hasty about importing) small towns and villages.

idends far in excess of their the heirs. cost.

system.

toll from the automobile, es-|along? children. There was general most is the government that ical as that of Charlie Pad-bill introduced in congress ed conservatism. satisfaction over recent sta- must govern most. A tax- dock, the sprinter, who does not represent the tistics showing that fewer burdened people is not a thinks American athletes are thought of the public. The making bodies on this side "

Analyzed carefully, the From our experience with said that the automobile is steady decrease over the the income tax we learned weakening the leg power of past five years become a re- how far the American peo- modern man. markable achievement in the ple will go in the way of re- But is the American athpromotion of safety, because in that time the number of motor cars has increased faster than the increase in population. During the years the hazards have mulyears the hazards have mul-state and local levies start 9 to 5. That is a pretty detiplied tremendously, but in-tumbling, as they must soon, eisive victory. telligent direction has safe-lit will be because the taxpayguarded the lives of chil-ers have revolted. dren.

Drivers must be made to understandings and mis-something other than deca-tion. Perhaps experience obey certain regulations, of takes, some of them with dence. course, and must be taught tragic consequences, so long to drive with regard for the as the prohibition bureau fundamental rules of safety, permits its agents to halt but in the final analysis it is and search motor vehicles at himself in traffic.

learning, as the result of such tactics, authorizing cold. Announcement of the diminish the toll taken by are able to positively identi- servation from some quarthe automobile by intelligent by as engaged in rum-run-ters that "you can catch a direction of children on the ning. should be assumed by teach-l the United States.

SCHOOLING.

Most Americans get their. The trouble with both of schooling between the ages these plans is that uniforms of six and sixteen, says Prof. and placards are too easily Dallas L. Sharp, of Boston imitated. Instances are not University. That is true. But most of of the United States army as do no begin to get our has been duplicated by bandreal education until we leave its and other criminal types school. Experience remains As for the dry agent's "stop" the greatest teacher. sign, it would be playing di-

himself, one of the first vantage of the traveling pub-Things he has to do is unlearn lie. what he has been taught. After all, is it necessary battling with a summer cold.

Shecess.

car.

Corsicanusmia Tight. JUST FOLKS

WHAT PLATE COLLECTORS TALK ABOUT. As two by two on Sunday morn the plate collectors pass And walk the aisle sedately with those silver bowls or brass, Boyce Martin I've often wondered what it is they talk of as they go To brighten up that solemn march,

scribers: In advance, year, \$1.00; six months, 75c; three months, 50c. One Sunday I was commandeered to walk that velvet lane take the contributions from the fancy folk and plain; And at the farthest new we stood as all collectors do With dignity to tread the aisle, heads high and two by two

but now at last I know.

eyes still straight ahead, eation of special dispatches herein are al. The plate held firmly waistcoat high, as we paraded said: hear that Reading's out for mayor and Smith is in the race. And six or seven more have told their friends the'y take the

> Strange road, strange time, thought to get such startling local

But now I've found these ushers out, upon that solemn walk— He is forced to move his It is not Heaven they discuss, it's Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

OVER-TAXED.

Sometimes Americans get! many months of the year in foreign ideas on taxation.

More than half of an es-Good farm to market tate left by an Englishman roads would benefit not only was taken for taxes, which the farmer, but local mer-proves what tax collectors chants of all kinds. They can do when they really set would be an attraction to out in earnest to do a finishtourists and would help re-ed job in the way of getting lieve the traffic congestion a man's money. Doubtless of main highways. In short they worried because they they would pay tangible div- had to leave something for

Probably England has no The public will never fail ered about the most heinous a nation's rise to power.

standings, the only logical objective determination of Many communities are course is to order an end to the causes of the common

Woodcock is considering in the world." ers in every school house in uniformed agents for patrol duty or official placards upon the display of which the

to stop. rare where even the uniform When a school graduate rectly into the hands of the the germ under control he strikes out in the world for highwayman to the disad-

The delision that takes most for government agents to do time to yet out of the head their waylaying in dark causes of the common cold is youth's inflated concept corners? Contraband ligt may aid the scientists in tion of the possibilities of ours neither begin nor end their search for a preventatheir clandestine journeys live, what suffering human-A go-netter is a man who

walks selen blocks to the. The only way to protect shuffler is convinced too place where he parked the some persons from them- many causes are known alselves is to put them in jail, ready.

LIEVING ONE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION



"DECADENCE"

Detractors of things Every state owes agricul- law that would enable the American like to speak of CHILD AUTO FATALITIES for an ordinary crime, but ready in that process of

loss of life. But this does wealth. What right did he they are wrong in their denot make the public incap- have to accumulate so much ductions. They think us deable of appreciating reports when he might just as easily cadent merely, because we this nation has been con-not called socialism but pashowing a decreasing death have wasted it as he went refuse to think and act as verted to fascism. they would have us.

except tyranny in taxation. might more sensibly have public opinion.

Unless the public has been! misinformed most shameful-the tendency in this coun-Of all the panaceas sug- WHY NOT ABOLISH THIS? ly., the American athlete try is the other way. While

TOO MANY CAUSES.

Scientists at Johns Hopcold more easily in Balti-

cana was at least a contend-\ wear. motorist would be required this time of year and we er for this title, especially at: us. It may not be the best with. place in which to eatch a cold, but it it surely a wonderful place in which to cultivate one. The germs our cold fanciers are acquaint-It ed with are usually agile! and tricky and just about comes back bigger and better than ever. Ask someone

While discovery of the my wants most is the preventative. The sniffler and I

TRIED AND FOUND WANTING

putes a fascist spokesman tures.

children are being killed under the wheels of motor vetolerate almost any tyranny
utes it to prohibition. He
bill is not in accord with tendencies identical with

ration "There ought to b

has taught these latter that

press its private opinion it lid. as it is in this country, the bor are politicians.

A scientist says women re-Prohibition Director more than in any other city sist heat better than men. It's a cinch it isn't the Chapel School District No. 20 will We had thought Corsi-amount of clothing they receive sealed bids for the pur-

> , feel sure that some of our is rotten because of the kind citizenship will agree with of important citizens it pals Secretary School Board, Corsi-

TREASURY RAIDING.

Premier Tardieu cast an Imitation is the sincerest accusing eye toward socialture an adequate highway government to take this the people of the United flattery and absolute vindi-ism and Marxian dreamers chairs, 7 licensed barbers—all modmuch of a man's property States as decadent, as al- cation, fascist Italy seems when he said, after compar- em sterilization, absolutely sanif to think. Every time anoth ing the present French bud- tary. the offense of building up a decline which some histori-er country by act or propos-get of 52 billion francs with fortune evidently is consid- ans believe inevitable after al seems to imitate or to en- the pre-war budget of five dorse Mussolini policies and billion, that parliaments, to be shocked by traffic ac-offers a man can commit They deal in generalities its black head off. When a to limit the profligacy of the cident statistics until such against society. And so it is and charges, never cases of bill was presented in con-ruling powers, have by evoaccidents become as rare as right and just for the state to proof. They are sincere in gress to create compulsory lution become less apt to limstep in and take most of his their belief and fears, but arbitration of labor distitution to increase expendi-

ternalism. Some of it i pecially when they relate to The government that taxes Their reasoning is as illog-Rome be assured that every be just as harmful as uncurb-

Federal and state law-' those which Tardieu has ob-There are, of course, some served in the French parliabusiness men, manufactur- ment and has criticized as ers and labor groups in the the growing aptitude to inho America under the guise of; what we call federal aid, a But, as a matter of fact, nice euphemism for federal

gested from time to time to diminish the toll taken by the automobile, intelligent direction of children is the one most likely to work.

The problem of enforcing all comers. He still smash-tory of the prohibition laws upon th There is in Washington' jagainst these two there are two branches of congress: government salve more often bureaus, commissions and; and uncounted departments, committees using their comnecessary that the individu- random on the public high-kins University are at work Italy were permitted to ex- and means of prying off the

HAVE FINE BOY. safety training in the public agents to halt only such au selection of Baltimore for ernmental interference with an 11 pound boy, born to them schools, that it is possible to tomobiles and trucks as they the survey provoked the op-business, agriculture and la-Thursday at their home. Both the mother and the baby are doing!

For Sale The Board of Trustees of Petty's '

chase of school building formally used as Oil Ridge school house, on or before September 15, 1930. Perhaps the underworld The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. cana, Texas, Rt. 5.

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public school will open Monas good condition for ocupancy as cumstances of its partial destructy in the county court Tuesday streams out of banks. Baird retion in May.

been completed as follows: W. V. by Clay Nash, county judge. science; Polly Anna Askew, was fined \$100 and costs. English and Latin; Frances Mc-Kay, Junior English; Mrs. W. H. McClure, reading and spelling; Willie Mae Ragsdale, third grade; ty Judge Clay Nash Monday, and county. Showers fell in Coke, Sut-Catherine Moore, second grade: Edna E. Rowe was appointed ex- to, Schleicher, Crocket, Irion, Mc-Mrs. Eula Haskell, first grade; Mrs. ecutrix. Chas. McMichen, music; Mrs. J. E.

Lattimore, speech. trict No. 6 has been consolidated Calkins, et ux., to The Texas comwith Frost independent district and pany, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 313, Northwest Texas and Southwest the children will be transported Corsicana, \$17,500. from the Hackberry community in Mrs. Mauda Maye McGee to Em- rains varying from showers to a splendidly equipped new school mett L. Brown, 31.7 acres of the heavy downpours. bus. The enrollment will be the James Powell survey, 500 and othlargest in the history of the Frost er considerations.

Heavy Shower in Corsicana Brings Relief From Heat

A heavy shower fell north of Corsicana Tuesday afternoon between pany, 50 acres of the Abner Mai- Bass. 1:30 and 2 o'clock. The shower did thews survey, \$1 and other connot reach as far north as Em- siderations. house or as far east as Roane, only light showers falling in those 3-128ths carried interest in 20 acres S. B. Jordan's court Tuesday on a places.

There was a drop of 17 degrees and other considerations. in the temperature. At 1 o'clock | the high point of 98 was rachd and l at 2 o'clock th thermometer stood

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District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Conroe Slator vs. Mary Alice Slaton, divorce.

Hazel Burge vs. J. E. Burge, di-A. J. Rohus vs. Ollie Watson, di-

morning to a complaint for alleged ported 2.36 inches, and the biggest The teaching force has recently theft and was fined 5 and costs rain of the year, in an hour and McMichen, principal, teacher of guilty Monday afternoon in the mathematics and science and coach county court to a complaint for of athletics; Mattie E. Fuller, math. the alleged carrying of a pistol and

> Probate Court. The will of K. W. Rowe, deceased | most of Tom Green county and was admitted to probate by Coun- one-half inch at Menard. Menard

Warranty Deeds. Hackberry common school dis- O. M. Boynton, et ux., and R. L.

A. A. Allison will address the Mrs. Ona B. Sanders, 64.79 acres students and patrons at the open- of the D. W. Campbell survey, \$10 and other considerations. Mary Williams Granville to Miss Dorothy A. Drane, Lot 5, Block 49, Corsicana. \$5 and other consider-

R. L. Wheelock to Sims Oil com- day by Deputy Constable E. M

Jeff Meers to Sam P. Cochran,

of the George Gentry survey, \$1.00 complaint for alleged swindling Guardian's Deed.

Hallie M. Gibbs et als to Mary ness by Judge W. W. Clopton on Williams, Lot 5, Block 49, Corsi- Tuesday moring.

Bring Cooler

Weather Texas By Associated Press. Heavy rains broke the drought. certain sections of West Texas Monday and were hailed generally as of great henefit to farmers,

stockmen and business. A six and one-half inch rain was said to have fallen at Eden, Con-Roy Bray entered a plea of guil- | cho county, and to have sent the twenty-five minutes.

Heavy rain at Stamford was ac-| broke a number of plate glass windows in business houses and caused other damage. Other places reported brilliant electrical storms. fourths inch to two inches over

Cullouch, Coleman, Pecos, Reagan, Unton and Crane counties. Wichita Falls received .35 of an linch of rain which was followed

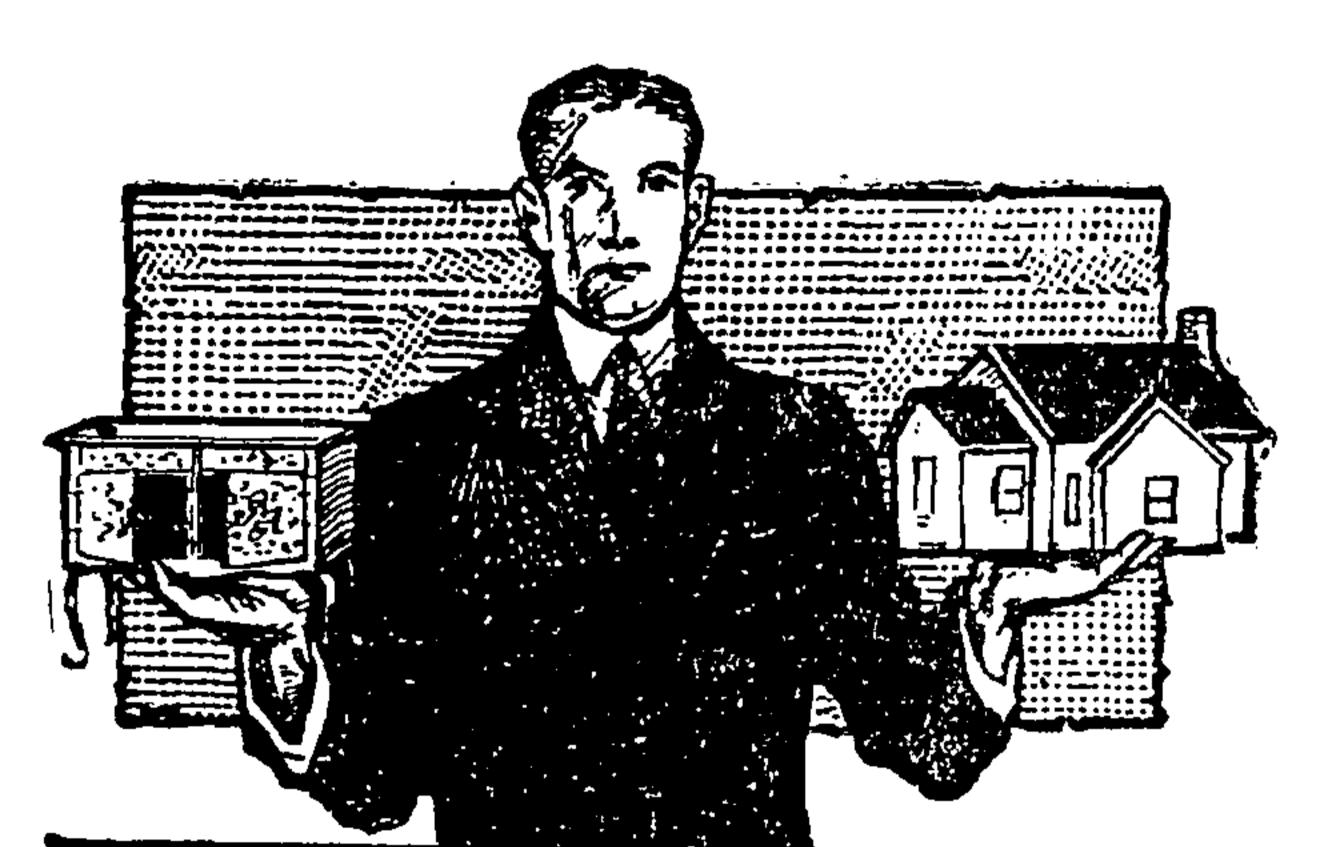
Mrs. Ida McCleary, et vir., to cana. 25 and other considerations.

Marriage Liscenses. P. D. McIntosk and Anna Vaut. Irvin Wesley and Mary Nealy. Cal Rice and Voy Davis.

Constable's Office. Two men were arrested and charged with drunukenness Mon-

Justice Court. One man paid a fine in Judge

with a worthless check. One was fined for alleged gaming and two for alleged drunken-



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GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN REPORT **NEW CANCER CURE**

MILAN PHYSICIAN SAYS **NEW METHOD SUCCESS; SHOWS PROOFS**

BOLZANO, Italy, Sept. 11.—(P)
—A purported cure for cancer was communicated to the congres for the advancement of science here Wednesday by Prof. Fichera of the Milan Concer Institute.
Fichera, who has specialized in this field for ten years, says he has a cure for the malady that has baffled so many scientists and uoctors.

His alleged cure involves the in

His alleged cure involves the injection of a chemical under the skin of the patient. The chemical is said to work its way to the tumor and gradually destroy it, leaving only a scar.

Photographs and X-ray pictures, taken every two days and showing the progress of destruction of the tumor, were produced by the professor in support of his claims.

Professor George Cevelotto of

ing disance of a world's record in the volume of cotton delivered by turning over 9800 bales to the as-

turning over 9800 bales to the association pools in a single day.

The 9800 bales delivered Monday were 50 per cent in excess of the one-day mark of 6271 which had previously stood as the record in this state, delivered in 1924 to the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, which the new government-supported organization superseded this year. The Oklahoma Cotton Grouvers Association still holds the this year. The Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association still holds the world's record, with 10.686 bales re-ceived October 15, 1928, but this year's cotton movement in Texas

year's cotton movement in Texas has not yet reached its peak.

Total deliveries to the Texas Association pased 116,000 bales Monday, maintaining a five-to-one ratio of increase over receipts for the same period last year by the old association whose final total for the season reached 162,000 bales. Seventy-eight new receiving agents for the association were announced Wednesday.

Heavy Rains Damage Crops Near Teague

TEAGUE, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—Torrential rains fell in this section late Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by an electrical display and strong winds. This is the first heavy rain to fall here since last May 17.

to fall here since last May 17.

This severe wind and rain has done untold damage to crops in this section. Corn, where it has not been gathered, was blown jown. Cotton, where it had not been picked, was blown out of the burr and and beat into the ground. Hundreds of bales of cotton were lost over the entire county.

This rain, however, will insure seasoning for fall gardens, grain

a seasoning for fall gardens, grain crops, and the like.

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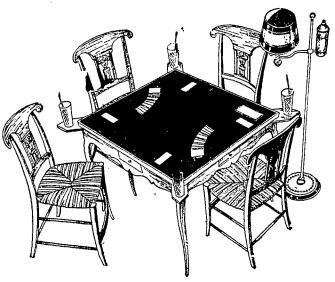
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By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's

angular chairs. And, for the glasses, there are metal lined sockets in each corner.

showing the progress of destruction of the tumor, were produced by the professor in support of his claims.

Professor George Cevelotto of the University of Padua, and Prof. Dionisi of Rome, a member of the Italian Academy, displayed great interest in Fichera's account of his method, which was made to the medical section of the congress.

Records Shattered
For Memberships By

Cotton Cooperative

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—Texas farmers shattered all records for the co-operative marketing movement when 5100 of them enrolled as members of the Texas Cotton Co-Operative Association during the first seven working days of September, and came within striking disance of a world's record in the volume of cotton delivered by turning over 9800 bales to the as-



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Lion Governor Is Visitor Mexia Club

MEXIA, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—Paying an official visit here, Fred

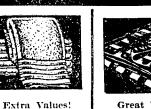
Grimes, Hillsboro, district govern- train to the International convenor of the tenth district of Texas tion in Toronto in July. Lions clubs, addressed the local

From Mexia Mr. Grimes conclub Tuesday at noon. He talked on progress in the district work, and plans for the special Texas points to visit Lions clubs. tinued to Palestine and East Texas CALLED PASTOR CONFERS. MEXIA, Sept. 11 .- (Spl.) - After

conferring with members of the First Baptist church here, who has called him to the pastorate, the Rev. W. B. Pearce, of McAllen,

returned to his home promising an answer to the call in a few cays. The pulpit has been vacant for several months.

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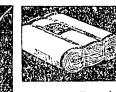
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Be Smart! Save! WARD DAYS PRICE \$1.98

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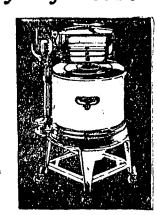
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the nation's fate. Because so much of the evil of his day was inwrought with the public policy, and with the public policy, and with the conduct of national officials, he had to cry aloud the truth of God concerning his own nation and its neighbors. And modern prophets will never measure up to the Biblic standards until they comprehend the relation of righteousness to government; and proclaim their message in words that cannot be ignored. The shepherd has a resuconsibility for the whole flock, as well as for individual sheep; and an escential part of his shepherding has to do with wild animals that prey. The gentle Jesus was the sternest foe the priests and pharasees of His time ever encountered.

The could the relation of righteousness to government; and proclaim their message in words that cannot be ignored. The shepherd has a resuccessful part of his shepherd an escential part of his shepherd in have what he will.—Poor Richard an escential part of his shepherd and the hearer's; the sternest foe the priests and and takes both to make a good pharasees of His time ever encountered.

We rise by the thins that the way prophet for his people, that the way to serve and to save the state is to practice personal righteousness, is also the word for our times. More optent than any new political party or platform is the spirit that any two doments individuals. We do most to set the world right when we durselves do right.

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Levery sermon has two heads—the preacher's and the hearer's; and the hearer's; and it takes both to make a good pharasees of His time ever encountered.

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CORSICANA OFFICE

He that can have patience can have what he will.—Poor Richard. Every sermon has two heads the preacher's and the hearer's, and cooundacount of the preacher's and the hearer's, and it takes both to make a good neounder our feet, By what we have mastered of good and gain.

We rise by the things that are under our feet, By what we have mastered of spid and gain.

By the pride deposed and the passion slain.

A noble mind disdains not to remote the found the world will continue until 10 o'clock and will be in charge of the Dallas office will furnish retail as office, associated with R. J. Jackson of this city, and Ben D. Jackson of the continue until 10 o'clock and will cover the territory who will cover the territory with the econt of the continue until 10 o'clock and will be in charge of the Dallas office will furnish re

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For one transcendent moment.

J. R. Lowell.

In all debates let truth be they

A im; not victory, or an unjust interest; and endeavor to gain rather than to expose, thy antagonist.

--William Penn.

Teague Delphians Start Year's Work

TEAGUE, Sept. 9.—(Sjl)—At a call meeting of the Delphian club, Wednesday, Sept. 10, was set as the first regular meeting day, at which time eleborate program will be rendered.

The following department chairmen have been appointed.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. RUSSELL AND ALLISON. Barry, Texas.

NEW EQUIPMENT IS BEING INSTALLED IN IDEAL THEATRE

The Ideal Theatre in Corsicana, one of the Public theatres received several days ago a car load of new talking equipment and Mr. J. L. Marshall Western Electric engineer arrived today to rush this installation. tion to completion by Sunday of next week.

Publix theatres ever jealous of anything tending to marr the enjoyment of their entertainment and because of the present talking equipment not being of ample size to fully cover the entire auditorium of the Ideal have ordered this new equipment which when installed will be the finest talking system in Texas. Much more Improved over the systems now installed in practically every large theatre in the United States, according to a statement by Teny McCrary, manager. Publix is modern; Publix is progressive, up-to-date, not only abreast of them, and while the sound in the Ideal has been good still this sound has never been up to the high standard of the Publix theatres and they are determined to bring Corsicana another Class A theatre regardless of cost. The Publix theatres ever jealous of

R. S. Sterling Writes Letter Frank Hayes

Frank Hayes, 1930 State Orphans Home high school graduate, who was an ardent backer of Ross Sterling for the gubernatorial nomination, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Sterling of which he is very proud. Mr. Sterling wrote:

Dear Frank:

I have a summary a state of the state I have your nice letter of Augus

twenty-fourth and want to thank you very much for writing me. I am sure Frank that you will grow into splendid manhood and grow into splendid manhood and I am wishing you the best of luck always.
Certainly thank you for your good wishes. I will try my best to make the dear peiple of Texas a good governor. Your friend,
R. S. STERLING.
Hayes won a bet from his former school mate. Earl Alverson.

Hayes won a bet from its former school mate, Earl Alverson, in which the loser must carry the winner on his back from the P. and S. Pharmacy on East Ninth avenue, to the State Orphans Home flagpole.

new system is scheduled to start Sunday, September 14th.

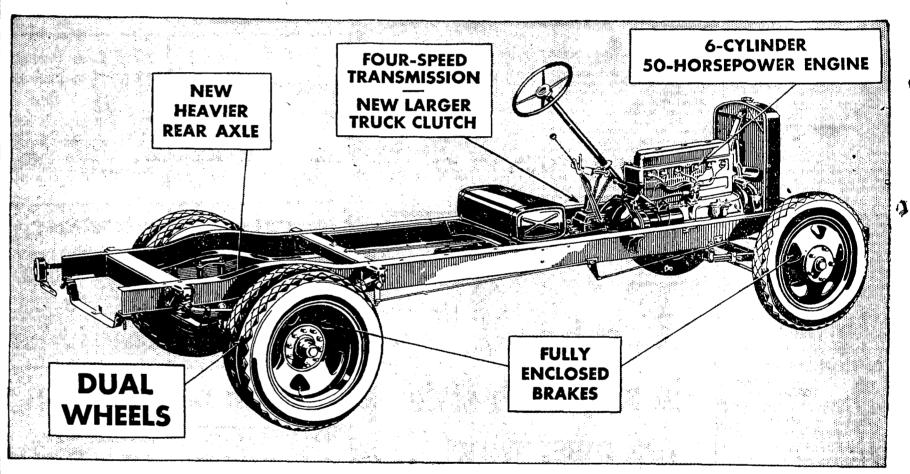
Fords, Fords, Fords

Any Model. See— RUSSELL & ALISON. Barry, Texas. Sun want ads bring results.



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A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration - any time.

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Light Delivery Chassis with Cab	⁵ 470
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(Pick-up box extra)	
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rab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and co pletely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

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J. WILSON DAVID IS SPEAKER FOR CIVITAN MEETING

DISCUSSES ADVANCES IN MEDICAL SCIENCE IN

iuncheon meeting of the Civitan club in the Navarro Hotel at noon Thurseday, and discussed the progress being made in the medical profesison. Dr. S. H. Burnett, was profesison. Dr. S. H. Burnett, was formerly \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

The men who had been identified with the alleged "ravaluation."

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He expressed a hope that an agreement would be reached between France and Italy on naval limitation. "I am quite decided in my will." he said, "to await the equipment was placed \$1,500 and shallow well equipment was placed war."

His hearers gave him the closest attention as he turner to considers his considers his considers his considers.

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details concerning other businesses and professions.

Opening his talk, Dr. David declared that every man present knows the marked progress his profession is making, but often wonder if other occupations are also making progress. "The old family doctor," he asserted, "for a time was a thing of the past, but is now coming back into his own, replacing the highly specialized doctors." He pointed out that the family doctor years past in many cases was incompetent, and ofted resorted to "bleeding" a patient for any allment that he might have, but by all means deserves much credit and praise.

The 1930 Ford sedan of W. K. Barnes was stolen at an early hour Tuesday morning near Barbour Tuesday morning near Bar

praise.

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In the age of specialized doctors, he went on, one would examine a patient, and on discovering that the aliment was out of his specialized line, would send him to some other doctor, who would probably do likewise, thus necessitating on added expense to the person on added expense to the concerned, but was too expensive to become established.

New Doctor:

The medical profession. He averred that the medical field is so broad it is difficient for one man to cover it, but that the present doctor has such a broad vision that if the patient meds special treatment, which he is not propared to render, he will recommend the patient to go to the proper one of progress in medical fields of today Dr. David asserted that the well equipped hospitals: and in some cases has his own research laboratory, and special nurses.

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AMARILLO, Sept. 10 – (P) — The Lincoln National Life Insurance of the we

has progressed, and is still progressing.

Dr. David pointed out that years ago surgery was an awe inspiring topic, and used only as a last recourse to save a person's life. "Twenty years ago there were no hospitals between Corsicana and Houston, but now there is one in nearly every town of any size, where people can be given

one in nearly every town of any size, where people can be given immediate medical attention. In conclusion, Dr. David declared: "Corsicana has doctors who are thoroughly competent, and well equipped hospitals to care for any cases that may arise, and if the doctors are not capable of properly caring for a certain illness, they are honorable enough to tell you, in time that you can seek specialized service elsewhere."

VALLEY OFFICERS SEEK GANGSTERS KIDNAPPING PLOT

(Continued From Page One) to make an arrest if the men still were there.

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A woman yesterday aclled Barreda, asking him to come to Mercedes to talk to her about a land deal. This was part of the plot to kidnap him as revealed by the local woman in her confession.

Meanwhile, officers on the two international bridges here were prepared to arrest anyone they saw crossing the bridge with Juan Cross, the Matamoros man.

According to the plans as revealed by the local woman, Cross was to be kidnapped by one of the men and a woman accomplice, who were to try to interest him in a business deal. Officers, both American and Mexican, have been instructed to stap Cross and his party, and hold all for investigation, no matter who accompanies him of the details, and is working with officers.

To Take Victims Mexico

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The gangsters planned to take their victims to some remote spot on the Mexican side of the Rio rande and keep them in seclusion, nuntil a heavy ransom could be plected, officers were told, Barrieda, who recently sold a 10,000 acre tract of land for upward of \$2,000,000, was warned of the plot through his adopted daughter, Miss Cecella Barreda, the first to be informed by the local woman who has been approached.

Cross is head of one of Matamoros' ploneer landed families, owning thousands of acres of land, cotton gins and many other industrial and details of the control of the plot of the plot in the plo

cotton gins and many other indus-tries in and around Matamoros. Officers here said the names of the three men and two women nad been obtained.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Commissioners' Court Banks, rairoads and other corporations were before the Navarporations were before the Navarro county commissioners court Wednesday. The court was sitting as a board of equalization, and Wednesday's session is scheduled to complete the equalization work for this year.

Oil companies were heard Tuesday. No change was made in the tax rate on production this year's

of Houston.

The invocation was given by Donald Marr. At the conclusion of the meeting President E. W. George appointed August Wendorf and Dan Chastain, program committee for next Thursday's meeting.

Introducing the speaker, Dr. Burnett said he would like to initiate a movement, the object of which would be to show members of one profession or business the intimate details concerning other businesses and professions.

"insurrection" at the county farm over the alleged being forced to tobacco desired, etc., were formal-ty advised by the court late Tuesday that C. E. White, superintendent, was the manaager of the farm and his orders were to be obeyed. The fight between the men and the management has apparently been settled, and the men who aver dissatisfied were reported to have promised that they would cause no further trouble.

ARISTIDE BRIAND EXPLAINS PLANS FEDERATE EUROPE

(Continued From Page 1). ference. "We have obtained in part something of what we wanted," and he added that the league could now consolidate and advance the progress made in London.

war."

His hearers gave him the closest attention as he turner to what he considers his greatest work for peace, the projected federation of European states.

He recalled the constant of the

He recalled that when he first laid the idea before the world that he had insisted his proposed federation must be within the framework of the League of Nations. He repeated today that it must rest there.

of Nations necessarily would remain above and superior to the European union.

He denied again that the union would run counter to or be in any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him, on the other hand, he declared, that relations between Europe and America could more easily be strengthened by existence of an Europeane ened by existence of an European

ened by existence of an European organization.
"Twenty-seven nations have studied this question." he concluded.
"Twenty-seven nations have said yes it can be done.' There it is before you. Go. March on. Accomplish peace!"
There was a burst of applause as M. Briand with these words quitted the tribune.

New Health Nurse

filed suit in the United States of district court here seeking to cancel two insurance policies, one the life of A. D. Payne and the other on his wife, whom he killed June 27 with a dynamite the splosion which demolished the Payne family automobile.

The policy on Payne's life was for \$10,000, dated August 28, 1929, He waited until the policy had been in effect a year and a day before ending his life with an explosion in his cell in the Potter county jail here shortly after of several policies involving Payne Miss Pearl Fulcrod, of Waco, has een named to succeed Mrs. Alice Junn, Navarro County Public

of several policies involving Payne would be paid without protest, that one issued by the Southwestern Life Insurance company 14

Ice Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper at Roane Methodist church Friday night, Sept. 12th, benefit of the church. Everybody invited.

Armour, Espinosa, And Smith Leading

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(P) -Harold Sampson, California "Harold Sampson, California,"
"dark horse" was one up over
Charles Lacey, Clementon, N. J.,
after the first 18 holes of their
quarter-final match today in the

quarter-final match today in the P. G. A. championship.

Tommy Armour came from behind in the second nine of the morning round to wips out a three hole lead held by Johnny Farrell after ten holes and forged ahead to a two up lead.

Al Espinosa was one up over Gene Sarazen after 18 holes. The Chicago player had a one-hole ad-

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO ASSIST ON PASSION PLAY

Good Brooms

POSSIBILITY OF THIRD SKULL SEEN IN PHOTOGRAPHS

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After 18 holes Horton Smith held an advantage of one hole over Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot the skull and bones believed to be that of Andree were found. He said it was under the wall of a said it was under the wall of a mountain. Between two mounds of earth a short distance away from Andree's remains were found the remains of a second member of

the party.

The picture in which the appurently overlookd skull is shown does not fit into either of these descripcions. It is a flat waste space at the edge of the ocean which was about the different party of the control of the co

Inflamework of the League of Nations. He repeated today that it in must rest there.

Organize to Prevent War "We have the unhappiness to inhabit a continent that has suffered a great disaster," he said. "Is there something that can be done for peace? Can these people organize to prevent war?"

He said he knew and realized it would be difficult always to be foreing the said. "It is more to be given in Corsicana Sept." It would be difficult always to be given in Corsicana Sept. "The conference of European nations accepted the principle three systems ago," he said. "It is not be given in Corsicana Sept." It would find a solution.

"The conference of European nations are conference of European nations accepted the principle three systems ago," he said. "It is not secepted the principle three systems ago," he said. "It is from the replace of European collaboration." In making the same of the second of European collaboration. What I was firm in adherence to the principle of European collaboration." No Conflicts Seen. One objection, M. 3riand average the first of European collaboration. "No Conflicts Seen on the last interests of the League of nations. This he found false, contending that there was not the least possibility of anything but the closest cooperation between the two organizations, this being and Mrs. Andrew G. Stelle. Ensemble: W. H. Milam, Jr., Mrs. W. R. McCorkle, Dave the closest cooperation between the two organizations, this being and Mrs. Andrew G. Stelle. Ensemble: W. H. Milam, Jr., Mrs. W. R. McCorkle, Dave the closest cooperation between the two organizations, this being will be appeared the collegant of Nations necessarily would result and any province of the collegant of Nations necessarily would result and any province of the collegant of the

Attempts are being made to get Dr. Horn to identify the picture and if he verifies the surmises it Buy School Supplies now from City Book Store—and know they're correct. Avoid that awful rush.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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100 lbs. Wheat Bran\$1.35

Hiram Rainwater

Cash Grocery.

214 N. Commerce Street.

100 lbs. Good Wheat

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Canada Led Trade With United States In Month of July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—Canada led the world in foreign trade with the United States in July.

The commerce department annexes to the United States.

nounced today that United States exports to Canada for that month were \$55,058,428 compared with \$79,-569,037 for July 1929. Imports from Canada were \$30,265,116 against \$44,101,233.

The United Kingdom was second in exports and third in imports, with Japan taking second place in

Easterwood Sails on Leviathan for Home

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(A)—Colonel V. E. Easterwood, donor of the W. E. Easterwood, donor of the 225,000 prize won by Coste and Bellonte for their flight to Dallas, today cabled to Coste in New York that he would sail for home on the liner Leviathan.
"I am ready to present the check at your convenience," said the cablegram. "Please advise probable date."

The Leviathan is due in New

York Saturday Sept. 20, and Col. Easterwood hopes to arrive there Coste leaves on his good

skeletons brought back by Dr. Horn were tentatively idendified as those of Andree and Nils Strind-

perg. This brave trio set out in July. 1897, in a halloon from Spitzbergen in an attempt to fly over the North Pole. They sailed away into the mists and it was only a month ago that their fate was disclosed.

Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper at Raleigh next Friday night, Sept. 12th, benefit of the school.

Everybody invited. Sun want ads bring results.

ELECTION RETURNS ADD FUEL DEBATE

(Continued From Page One) tion, and the return unopposed of two more drys. All this is the face of wet planks in the state plat-

two more drys. All this is the face of wet planks in the state platforms of both parties.

No Party Advantage

Dry victories occurred in republican ranks in New Hampshire and Vermont, but in lost cases the wet opponents were third men in the races. The democrats of the two states will wave the wet flag in the November elections, making a bid for normaly lacking popular support for their party.

Colorado's republican senatorial primary yielded a victory for the only candidate not endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league, George H. Shaw. He did not campaign as a wet, however.

Senator James Couzens won the republican renomination in Michigan against the opposition of Chase S. Osborn, who had the tacit support of the Anti-Saloon league. Couzens favors law observance but is not in sympathy with prohibition, and the wet-dry issue was not a leading one. The anti-saloon did not give a definite statement of approval to Osborn's candidacy.

Maryland candidates for the No-

ite statement of approval to Osborn's candidacy.

Maryland candidates for the November elections promise to have much to say on the question, but this is not unusual in that state.

In Arizona, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina the prohibition issue was not significant.

Maine's election also turned principally on national issues.

Bell Is Defeated ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—(P)—Incomplete and unofficial returns from the ninth congressional district today indicated the defeat of Congressman Thomas M. Bell. dean of the Georgia delegation, by Judge John Wood of Canton, in yesterday's democratic primary.

With only one county out of 19

Governors Refuse Stop Executions

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—(P)—Governor Dan Moody Indicated today he would not interfere with the carrying out of death sentences against two prisoners at Huntsville early tomorrow.

The governor said the only petition which had been filed on behalf of Jesse Lee Washington, negro, who killed Mrs. Henry Vaughan, farm woman, near Shamrock, was that of the negro chaplain at Huntsville asking a week's

been received, has two unit votes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harrison, and son, John Adams, and their neice, Miss Virginia Jackson of Powell have returned from a visit to South Texas.

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FACES PETITION

CLAIMS AGGREGATING OVER \$77,000 ARE LISTED IN PROCEEDINGS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.-(AP)-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was drawn up today against Mal S. Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty, U. S. attorney general in the Harding cabinet. Claims totaling \$77.537.51 were listed in the petition prepared for ifling in federal court today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman of Ohio. Daugherty, according to the petition, has admitted his inability! to pay his debts and consented to be adjudged a bankrupt. The claims include \$52,000 for

promissory notes to the Ohio State! Ban kof Washington Court House, of which Daugherty formerly was ! president, and \$25,000 for similar notes to the Peoples and Drovers Bank, also of Washington C. H. Both banks failed last summer. State Superintendent of Banks, O. C. Gray, in charge of the litigation of the defunct banks, and Glenn M. Pine were the petitioning creditors. Pine ctaims Daugherty owes him \$537.51. Attorney General Bettman said

Daugherty owns 705 shares of Ohio ject to double liability. Mal Daugherty came into promisolidated with the Fayette County party platform.

Zions Rest School

Monday, it has been announced deference to Senator Fess. by members of the board of trustees an diaculty. A large enroll- You always get your money's white woman at her farm home ment is expected on the opening worth in eschool supplies at City near Shamrock, Texas.

SIX BANDITS KILLED Dispatches from San Louis Potosi and Money by buying now. today said six bandit suspects had from prison. The Fernandez Herran, owner of the Tepetate ranch last month.

DUPUY ATTENDS CONVENTION E. L. Duply, Navarro county Re- 日本 publican chairman, returned Wednesday night from the state Republican convetio at San Angelo. He reported an excellent conventio. Mr. Depuy was a member of the platform committee.

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Relative Health City-County Fly Argued in Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The municipal court of Judge W. W. Damron has declined to rule upon the relative health of city flies and country flies. The charge against Steve Nichopulos was that he displaythia sianned fruits without providing any protection against

An official of the health department was present. "You can't make me believe," the court said, "that those peaches and other fruit never had any flies on them before they came to Chicago." "Granted," said the health officer, "But those were country flies. It is city flies we are complaining against."

The court refused to be drawn into any fly argument, and dismissed the case.

State Eank stock, making him sub- Wet delegates came to the re- an explanation of long distance acute, publican state convention today wave transmission which overdetermined to force the prohibi-comes the curve of the earth. Lay-Notwithstanding that their key- the hour of the day and the season vesigators inspect the books of the note speaker, Senator Simeon D. of the year. These layers also are Midland Bank of Washington C. H., Fess, republican national chair- influenced by the effects of light, about the need of shutting out important of which he was president. The in- man, has said prohibition is not by electric and magnetic activity of migration during the unemployfunds from the leasing of the Tea- make it so, proponents of repeal unknown, pot Dome and Elk Hills oil fields were expected to make strong efmight be an deposit in the bank. forts to place some definite dec-Bank to form the Ohio State Those opposed to the 18th amendment were heartened by the

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meeting of the Italian Society for tive committee. Advancement of Science today, exmay travel long distances,

millions of miles beyond earth's atmospheric layer. He said he did not see any reason why, as some scientists main-I tain, waves produced on the earth should not travel such a distance, since light and heat waves reach us from the sun, penetrating the latmospheric layer. He referred to the observations of such scientists at Stormer and

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| Federsen, and commented that the | former said electrified particles de-Trived from the sun and under the | magnetic influence of the earth

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Three Republicans Withdraw From Race For State Offices

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The republican state executive commitfaced today the necessity of naming three candidates for state offices on the party ticket, be-

They were Mike H. Thomas of Dallas, candidate for lieutenant governor; George S. Atkinson of Dallas, for attorney general, and Benckenstein of Beaumont, for railroad commissioner. The Marchese Guglielmo Marconi.

Thomas withdrew for business inventor of wireless telegraphy, in reasons and the others because the inaugural address at the second they were members of the execu-

pressed belief that radio waves | ADAD | CANED | C TARAK TEADER 19 PLEASED BY ORDER

BELIEVES CURTAILMENT OF VISAS WILL AID MANY NOW UNEMPLOYED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)— best hypothesis on which to base imigration while unemployment is and disastrous drought, or

Br. Green said he had conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis visas, and believed the action of the state department would relieve the problem.

Another clause in the immigra-Slated Die Friday tion law, he said, which is giving trouble to American mechanics, is the special privilege granted emdeclaration yesterday in Cleve- Silent in their cells at the peni- ployers to bring European mech- land of National Committeeman tentiary today, Luz G. Arcos, Mexi- anics here to do work which they Maurice Maschke that he favors can, and Jesse Lee Washington, claim cannot be done by men in To Open on Monday a state referendum on the sub-negro, convicted murderers, await-this country. He said, however, ject. Maschke said he would not ed execution early Friday. Arcos that after it has been found that The Zion's Rest school will open bring the matter up himself in was convicted of slaying three their places can be filled Amer-Mexicans in Medina county. Wash- ican workmen these men are de-

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cause of the withdrawal of three DECLARES TARIFF ACT SUC- an average of 158 attended the CESSFUL; PARTY HAS MET ALL PLEDGES

> United States Senator James E. Republican fall campaign in In- be fittingly observed in September diana here today, declared that 28th.

quickly and successfully with the

anything to do with the present ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. decline in prices, and placed the Waves from the earth after they of the American federation of labhad passed the sc-called reaviside of the American federation of labor, has sent a telegram to Presi"We can neither forces the been added and every program of the church advanced.—Reporter. "We can neither forsee nor

re- dent Hoover praising he action of legislate against a collapse in the flecting layers," he said, "is the the state department to curtail price of stocks, or a widespread economic depression that embraces He said the decision of the state the whole earth and but for such department was heartily endorsed sudden, unexpected and inescap- hour and death of our dear son Mal Daugherty came into promission determined to force the promission comes the curve of the cartin. Lay nence in 1924 when he was cited tion question to the force despite ers capable of reflecting electric federation at a conference yester-enjoying our customary degree of and every one is our prayer. the executive council of the able catastrophes, we would be and brother. May God bless each prosperity," Senator Watson said. MR. AND MRS. J. S. SHEETS.

vestigators had heard rumors that an issue unless the democrats the sun and by other causes yet ment period by refusing to issue tated yesterday when he fell beneath the trucks of a freight train in the Texas & Pacific railway yards here.

Eleventh Avenue Methodist Planning

TO DEFEND PARTY grown gradually at the Eleventh er a conference with city commisAvenue Methodist church until it sioners, to examine all of their The 77th district grand jury generally conceded that one of policies and now closing. During the summer taken out, cut the policies down to cendiary. Sunday school and the last two Sundays have seen 193 and 184 Crowds at the church services have been greater. A quartette from the I. O. O. F. Home will sing at the worship LINTON, Ind., Sept. 11.—(AP)—| services next Sunday morning. Annual roll call will be held,] Watson, in a speech prepared for promotion day and the installadelivery at the opening of the tion of teachers and officers will

President Hoover and his party | Beginning with a special sermon have redeemed every pledge and by the pastor on the first Sunpromise made to the voters in day night in October, childhood and youth week will be stressed. He defended the present tariff closing with another special seract at length, and asserted that mon on the second Sunday night the administration had done much by Rev. A. C. Carraway. Pupils farmers. In addition, Senator Wat- partments wil furnish music for

The stewards of the church plan October, the wheat surplus, and looking toward the completion of the year's work, financially. Comdenied that the tariff act had membership. Under the able leadbeen added and every program of

> CARD OF THANKS to take this method in thanking an each and every one for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy extended us during the sad

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the greatest years in its history is amounts of insurance has been are under suspicion of being in-

actual market value of properties This step was taken in an effort to reduce the number of fires in MEXIA, Sept. 1.1-(Spl.)-Fire ance carried has been as high as Interest and attendance has insurance agents have agreed, aft- five times the assessed valuation Avenue Methodist church until it sioners, to examine all of their The 77th district grand jury is where excessive also investigating the fires which

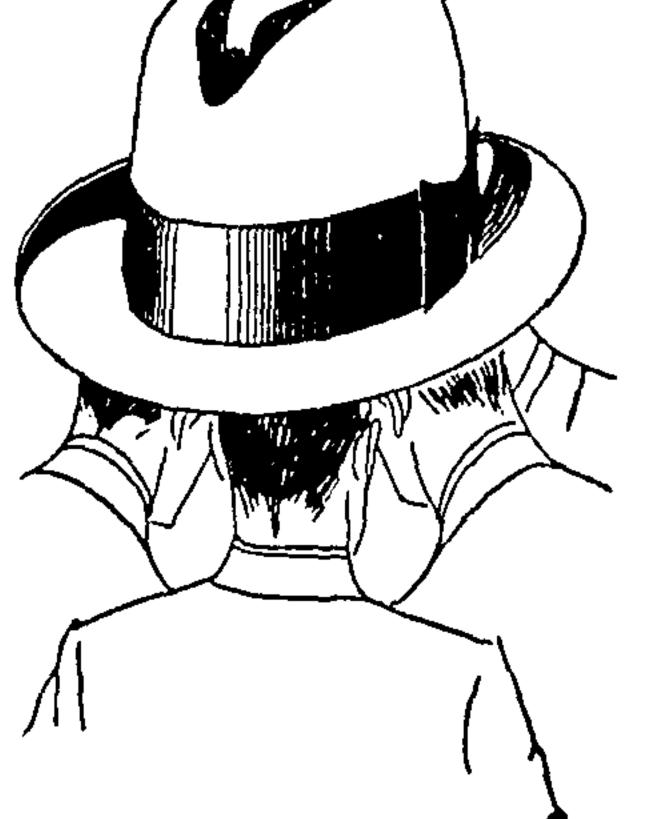
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TEXAS DEMOCRATS HEAR CONTROVERSY ON ADVALOREM TAX

SINGLE PLANK ONLY BREAK IN PERFECT HARMONY **GALVESTON MEET**

GALVESTON. Sept. 10.—(P)—Ross S. Sterling of Houston, was the democratic nominee for governor today, after the state democratic committee last night acclaimed him its standard bearer.

claimed him its standard bearer. The candidate was permitted to virtually write his own platform as the principles of his party enunciated in bidding for favors at the tands of the voters in the general election next November.

Friends of Mr. Sterling were in perfect command of the convention from the start, partisans of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, remaining in the background if any, in fact; were accredited delegates. James E. Ferguson, also a former governor and

credited delegates. James E. Ferguson, also a former governor and husband of the woman candidate who went into the runoff with Mr. Sterling, did not attend.

Mr. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission, during the tenure of Governor Dan Moody the past four years, came up to be governor from a modest start in life as a country storekeeper in Liberty county. In late years, however, he had been prominent in Texas civic and business affairs. This was his first effort in seeking public office.

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The closing hours of the convention last night were enlivened by a controversy over elimination from the platform of a plank proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the advalorem levy from the taxation system.

Love Loses Point

The platform committee previously had incorporated the plank

ously had incorporated the plank in the declaration of principles, but when there were objections it was reconvened and the expression was delegated over the stren-

sion was delegated over the stren-uous obections of former State Senator Paul Page, Sr., of Bas-trop, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, and others. Love and Page carried the fight to the convention but the general body voted against them, after Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman told the delegates that Mr. Sterling desired that the dem-crats write their own platform ocrats write their own platform without dictation from him. The gubernatorial candidate gracefully kept hands off the dissension that unexpectedly crept into the other-wise harmonious conclave. State Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galves-ton debated on the floor against inclusion of the plank in the plat-

form.
Other party candidates formally nominated were Morris Shepnard of Texarkana, United States senator; Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor; James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, attorney general; Charley Lockhart of Austin, treasurer; J. H. McDonald of Waxahachie, commissioner of agriculture; Pat M. Neff of Daco, railroad commissioner; George H. Sheppard of Sweetwater, comptroller; S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, superintendent of public instruction; J. H. Walker of marrs of Austin, superintenent of public instruction; J. H. Walker of Austin, land commissioner; C. M. Cureton of Austin, chief justice supreme court, and O. S. Lattimore of Austin, court of criminal appeals.

Strong Prohibition Plank

Strong Prohibition Plank Included in the platform was ne of the most stringent planks prohibition that a state convention has ever accepted. It was propos-ed that "to better aid the of-ficers of the state in the identification and apprehension of criminals a state bertillion identification bureau should be established through which sheriffs, constables, police departments and state ranpolice departments and state ran-gers will cooperate in an enlarged, constructive system of recording the records and identifications of criminals and from which peace officers may procure information in the performance of their

The convention expressed its "unalterable" opposition to repeal of the 18th amendment

The platform scored the republican tariff and the asserted republican failure at farm relief, and urged state, county and city governments to "do all within their power to relieve unemployment by the construction of public works at this time; that industry refrain from cutting wares"

from cutting wages."

It indorsed demands for better public education facilities and suggested the possibility of equalizing the educational oportunities

within counties.

Suggest Penitentiary Reforms
The administration of Governor
Dan Moody was praised. Mob violence was condemned and reforlence was condemned and reformation and rehabilitation of the penitentiary system suggested. Need for more ellemosynary institutions, especially for care of insane and tubercular patients, was expressed. It was suggested that the possibility of a system of taxation on oil and minerals that would permit an advalorem tax cut, be studied.

Touching on highways it advocated a "speedy and economic" construction of a connected and correlated system of state highways. It did not mention the state wise highway bond issue, ad-

state wise highway bond issue, advocted by Mr. Sterling in the first

primary.
"The fairest and most just man-"The fairest and most just manner of raising funds to meet the cost of highway construction is by taxes imposed upon the traffic that uses and enjoys the road," the platform said. "We are committed to the policy of meeting the cost of state highway construction by traffic taxes. We urge the legislature to consider the problem of financing the construction and maintenance of designated highways to the end that the traffic alone shall bear the expense of such construction and maintenance and that no part thereof shall and that no part thereof shall come from ad valorem taxes on homes, farms, ranches or other real or personal property."

Party Unity Asked

In Keynote Address JALVESTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—A plea to reunite the "broken party lines in Texas" was made by Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, temporary chairman and key-noter of the state democratic con-vention, assembled to nominate Ress S. Sterling of Houston gov-ernor, today.

"We have emerged from a con-

flict, the equal to which has never been known in Texas; a conflict in which all issues were related to the state of the s cept the one ond only issue of honesty and responsibility in government." Senator Woodward said. He paid a tribute to the wo-

INDICATED FERGUSON IS REPUBLICANS AIM PLANNING BOLT TO G. O. P. CAMP SENDS OUT "FEELER"

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—(P)—Former Republican presidential nominee fovernor James E. Ferguson, and that in 1924 Butte had campaise wife was defeated for the paigned against Mrs. Ferguson Democratic nomination for govern-or by Ross S. Sterling, today sent out "feelers" to his constituents regarding their attitude toward bolting the Democratic ticket in the general election and rallying to the support of Dr. George C. Butte, Republican nominee. The "feeler" was in the form of an article prepared for publication in the Fergu-

son Forum.

The article included an attack on the political pasts of both Gov. Dan Moody and Sterling and declared the real Democrats of Texas were "in a pretty kettle of fish" in being forced to choose between Dr. Rutte and Sterling. He declared that two "drop me a line and let me know years ago, Sterling supported the how you feel about it."

men and ministers of Texas, declaring it had been his observation "that in every crisis the first to respond is the womanhood of the land, and next, the ministry."

"In the crisis through which we have just passed, thank God, the womanhood of the state was the first to respond and then the ministry," he said. "To them the people of Texas can rest astending this convention expresses to the women of Texas and to the ministry its profundest appreciation for their noble work and their unselfish loyalty on behalf of nonesty and responsibility in the government."

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Pleads for Unity.

complimented the fearless He complimented the fearless press of Texas, both urban and rural." for its "fearless fight in behalf of the one outstanding issue in the recent campaign, honesty and responsibility in government."

"We who represent the majority come not to beast of our victory"

come not to boast of our victory" Senator Woodward said. "We come

structive administration wisely administered."

to worthwhile laws and to a constructive administration wisely administred."

Praises Moody Administration.

Senator Woodward reviewed the accomplishments of the Moody administration, enumerating "the lowest average ad valorem tax rate for state purposes in recent years." approximately \$1,000,000 of indebtedness inherited from previous administrations" paid, "more than \$9,000,000 additional funds for school purposes." "A reduction in the average cost of textbooks of over \$2,240,000 per year" a "\$2,000,000 higher education program." "more and better roads at lower cost." law reforms, human welfare such as enlargement

at lower cost," law reforms, human welfare such as enlargement of insane asylums, confederate pensions liberalized, employment of a state auditor, scholastic apportionment increased to \$15 per capita for 1927-28 and increased to \$17.50 for 1929-30, rural aid increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to

He paid tribute to Mr. Sterling, the nominee, "whose forebears came to Texas with Austin's colony and later fought with Sam Houston at the battle of San Jacinto and whoes own father, an early pioneer of Chambers county, had organized the first company of confederate soldiers to follow the flag of Lee and Johnson throughout four years of bitter conflict between the states."

Pays Tribute to Sterling.

He described Sterling in the

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He described Sterling in the runoff as "head erect and shoulders square, with an open countenance, a clear conscience and an honorable past! a man born almost in abject poverty, who had suffered the trials and tribulations of the poor.

fered the trials and tribulations of the poor.

The speaker gave Mr. Sterling and his colleagues on the highway commission. Cone Johnson of Tyler and W. R. Ely of Abilene, credit for placing back on its feet the highway department "at a time when it was wrecked and ruined and more than \$6,000,000 in debt, federal aid cut off and discontinued."

He predicted that was wrecked and ruined and more than \$6,000,000 in debt, federal aid cut off and discontinued."

He predicted that under Mr.

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with the support of the Ku Klux

Klan.
In his article Ferguson pointed out that the ruling of the state su-preme court, holding voters were not conscience bound by the party pledge, gave them free rein in the general election to vote for who-ver thy saw fit. Ferguson declared that under the law, as construed

get the unhappy past."

Pleads for Unity.

"Indeed I would be happy beyond expression if we could never
again hear of klan or anti-klan again hear of kian or attrakan and if we would agree upon the fact that Texas has never gone republican but upon the contrary it has always been democratic and always will be. I am one who believes that thousands of demo-Senator Woodward said. "We come believes that thousands of demonot to chide nor condemn those who saw fit to support the minority candidate "**

"For four years we have enjoyed an era of governmental honesty. No charge of graft, corruption or unfaithfulness has ever been laid at the feet of Dan Moody or his administration, Constructive laws have been enacted. The machinery of the government has been cleansed and with the hum of honesty and integrity, the departments of our state have functioned as never before. Credit to the administration of Governor Dan Moody must be given to worthwhile laws and to a constructive administration wisely administered."

always will be. I am one who ellelves that thousands of democrats, instead of voting for the republican nominee at the last presidential election, in fact voted against the democratic nominee. The great principles of the democratic party and I cherish the hope that in the future the democracy of the nation will select her candidate for the presidency with a little more care and give more attention to the great forces of the southern democracy who hold the balance of power within the democratic ranke. We can and we shall unite, and with a solld vote, elect the next nominee at the last presidential election, in fact voted against the democratic nominee. The great principles of the democratic party and I cherish the hope that in the future the democracy of the nation will select her candidate for the presidental election, in fact voted against the democratic nominee. The great principles of the democratic party and I cherish the hope that in the future the democracy of the nation will select her candidate for the presidental election, in fact voted against the democratic party and I cherish the hope that in the future the democracy of the nation will select her candidate for the presidental election, in fact voted against the democratic party and I cherish the hope that they then and now reverence that they then and now reverence critic party and I cherish the hope

Teague Is Awarded

TEAGUE, Sept. 10.—(Spl.)— Teague will continue to be the per-manent home of the interscholastic 000, establishment of a state board of education, state highways better maintained than ever before, prison system debts of \$1.871,000 inherited by Governor Moody's administration paid, court reform, reorganization of state departments, and other things.

He paid tribute to Mr. Sterling, the nominee, "whose forebears came to Tevag with the state of the county while in session. This year Mr. L. Notley superintendent of Teague high school, appeared before the body of Frestone county teachers at institute and state on the county while in session. high school, appeared before the body of Frestone county teachers at institute and stated that if they wished to rescind the act of sever-

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AT SPLIT IN RANKS DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10.—(IP)—Armed with a platform incorporating many of the planks propounded by former Gov. James E. Ferguson for his wife's candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the recent run-off campaign, Republicans of Texas turned homeward from their state convention today with the openly ed homeward from their state convention today with the openly avowed intention of trying to elect Dr. George C. Butte governor by "splitting the Democratic party."

The final address yesterday of R. B. Greager of Brownsville, national committeeman, echoed the convention keynote that the Republicans had a "fighting chance"

oublicans had a "fighting chance" o place their candidate in power. Dr. Butte polled the largest vote any Republican candidate had ever won in Texas when Mrs. Ferguson in 1924. he opposed

Republican delegates cheered re-peatedly when the Democratic pary was declared by speakers to be torn asunder by the primaries." Dr. Butte was not at the convenion but he was pictured as a can-lidate worthy of the support of all Texans—"a representative of the people, an honest public servant, a sincere prohibitionist and a student of civil government." Lucey Elected Chairman.

Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas, per-onal friend of President Hoover, was elected permanent chairman of the convention. He denounced the present state adminis-tration, terming it "perhaps one of the greatest failures of state civ-

of the greatest failures of state civil government in history."
He cited as an instance of "waste" the calling of five special sessions of the legislature, "without the passage of a single constructive measure."
The Republican platform contained 19 planks in the final draft.
It reaffirmed the party's belief in a two-party system for Texas. Other measures advocated were:
Reorganization of the education system "to insure its improvement." vstem "to insure its improvement

nd reduce the cost to the taxpay r." Adequate appropriations for state eleemosynary institutions. Installation of the budget sys-em in state departments.

Abolition of "useless boards," in-cluding a combination of the offi-ties of county tax collector, assesor and treasurer, and combination of the state offices of comptroller and treasurer. Strict law enforcement, with co-

operation from state and county officials in prohibition law enforce-ment. And "sweeping reform" in he criminal code. Old age and mothers' pensions.
Amendments to make taxes payable quarterly instead of annually Conservation of natural resourc-

A law granting two-year equity of redemption for homes sold under

Ask Highway Audit. Ask Highway Auut.
An immediate audit of the state
highway department affairs.
"Unalterable opposition" to insuance of state bonds for road pur-

An amendment to the law provid-

Chatfield Society Hold Social Meeting

The members of the Chatfield Missionary Society were entertained in the home of Mrs. W. B. Finch Monday, Sept. 8, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m

Monday, Sept. 8, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
The devotional was conducted by
Miss Nell McCouts.
A short program was then rendered, followed by a very interesting talk by Mrs. J. S. Callicut, district secretary. Her subject was
"The Work of the Missionary Society; How Best to Carry on the
Work and Plans for Future Work."
We were glad indeed to have We were glad, indeed, to have Mrs. Callicut with us, and feel that her visit with us will be an inspiration to each member to be more workers in the future.

We were then served a delicious sandwich course, cake and iced

Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Callicut and Mrs. M. W. Gatlin of Corsicana. SUPT. OF PUBLICITY.

A. L. Gamble Returns From Visit Alabama

A. L. Gamble of the Black Hills A. L. Gamble of the Black Arins community, has returned from Alabama where he was called on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Fannie White, who passed away before he could reach her bedside.

in 40 years that they had all been together. Among the brothers and sisters were Allison Gamble, Miss Louisa Gamble, Dora Sanders, Sa-

Louisa Gamble, Dora Annders, Sarina Parson and a brother-in-law, H. E. White.

Mr. Gamble stated that crops in the territory he visited ranged from good to bad. He went thorugh portions of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. Corn crops in Alabama were shorter than here, he said. Forests are in bad condition in the entire forest area, most of them having been cut over and there is very little valuable timber left, he said.

Many traces of the old pioneer days were observed in many sections by Mr. Gamble and he says that after all Texas looks good to him.

cense fees collected within the counties.

Business-like administration of the state prison system. Higher license fees for busses and trucks,
Revision of the state election

A protective tariff on crude oil and opposition to further immigra-

Reduction in "exhorbitant and ppressive" pipeline charges "now eing levied by some of the major companies" and, finally, more de-nunctiation of "political demagog-

A highway commission to be elected from the different sections of Texas—one member each for the North, South, East and West- presided over by an appointive chair-man, was recommended. Eugene Nolte of Seguin, although

absent from the convention, was re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

A resolution commending Creag-er called Senator Smith W. Brook-hart's attack on his patronage pol-Scholastic Meet ing that counties may retain all icy as "unwarranted, malicious and funds derived from automobile li-

P. B. TROUBLEFIELD

Troublefield is charged by a formal complaint in Henderson county with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Murphy Emerson, 21, in LaRue, August 25. At an examining trial conducted before Barney Bristow, justice of the peace in Henderson county, the defendant was denied ball and was remanded to the Henderson county jall. The judge of the judicial dis-trict which embraces Henderson

county, was reported in a hospital unable to attend the duties of his court, and the writ was filed for the habeas corpus hearing in this district court.

It was brought out in the hear-ing here Wednesday that one of Troublefield's daughters had been passed away before he could reach her bedside.

While in Alabama Mr. Gamble met some of his half brothers and sisters that he had not seen in some time and it was the first time in 40 years that they had all bear.

Troublefield's daughters had been for several years, and that the couple was engaged to be married. A short time before the shooting, Emerson was reported to have married another girl

to have married another girl.
The State was represented at
the hearing by T. B. Greenwood,
district attorney, Palestine, and the defense was represented by W. D. Justice and R. H. Sigler, both of Athens.

The bond is to be made and approved by the sheriff of Hender

Shepard Loses His Fight Escape Chair

ANSON, Sept. 10.-(P)-Having siled after three years of effort o escape the electric chair upon a olea of insanity, Joyce Shepard, 28, alias Bill Smith, today awaited the date set for his execution on Oct. 17, for the killing of two Fisher county officers in October, 1927. A jury in district court yesterday held he was sane. According to

High School Band Organized at Teague Highway Near Teague

Surveying Routes On

TEAGUE, Sept. 11.—(Spl.)—A Teague high school Lions school band has been organized which is comprised of more than twenty members. Ralph Butchin former director of the Teague municipal band, is directing the school cryanization. Regular lessons are given, both individual and class instruction.

The band will play for all football games and on other popular of a habeas corpus proceeding before Judge Hawkins Scarborough. Troublefield is charged by a defended in sanity for three three types.

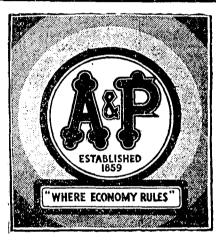
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"Everybody's queer but me and thee; and sometimes I think thee is a little queer."

The old Quaker was not so far amiss in his judgment; for every one of us is more or less a little psychasthenic or ..eurasthenic or hysteric, as the case may be. In face we may have a tinge of each in us, showing as slavish fear and compulsive thinking if we are psychasthenic; or a fatigue in the case of neurasthenia; or, if we are hysteric, in various pains and bodily disturbances that have no physical cause. Whichever affliction we suffer from we are fully persuaded that our own is the worst ever, while that of the other person is silly, and mere nonsense, such as could never get a hold upon us.

If you are a psychathenic, you can never be quite sure whether you turned out the gas; or signed the check before you malled it; or whether your breathing will stop if you don't watch it; or your sanity remain safe if you fall to understand the universe. You may have a contamination phobia and carry your sterilization of hands and clothing to a degree that would make a surgical nurse green with envy. You may think that any murder you hear of was your fault, or that you are to blame for the carthquake in the Crimea. You may—like Dr. Samuel Johnson—he constrained to touch every fence post as you pass; or as an ordinary twentieth century person you may be unable to pass a standing freight car without getting is number.

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Now. I hear the other two varieties—the hysteric and the neurasthenic—exclaiming: "Such a person is not psychasthenic; he is just plumb crazy!"

Nay, not so. There is nothing wrong with the tissues of his physical brain, even as there is nothing wrong with the nerve tissue when one is neurasthenic, nor with when one is neurasthenic, nor with any bodily organ in the hysteric, no matter how much of pain and disturbed functioning he may

In each case there is a dissociation of the personality, so that there can be no cooperation be-tween the conscious and subconscious activities. The result is a pace that is, figuratively speaking halting, jerky and erratic. If it

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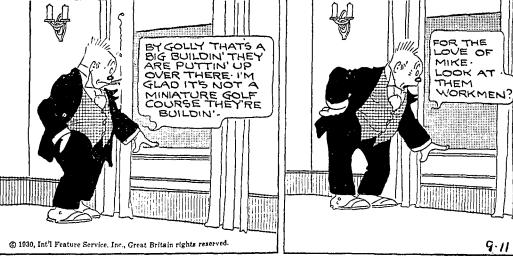
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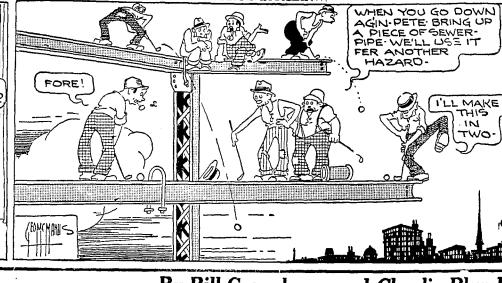
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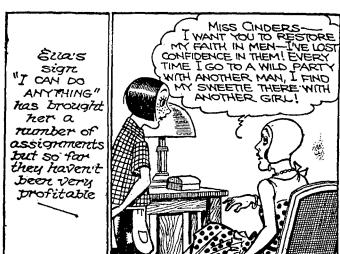
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WITH ME
BECAUSE
SOMEBODY
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GO OUT

ELSE WON'T TAKE HER!





By Russ Westover.

By George McManus.

TILLIE THE TOILER---GIVE AND TAKE

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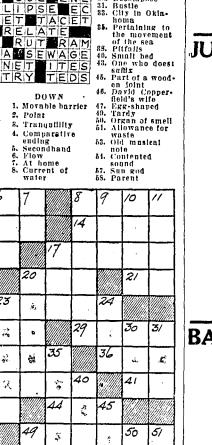




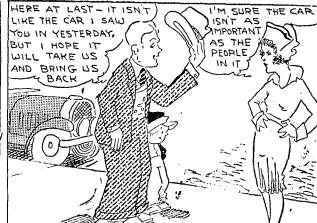


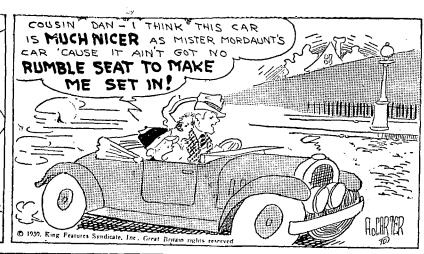
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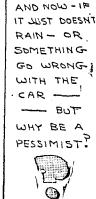
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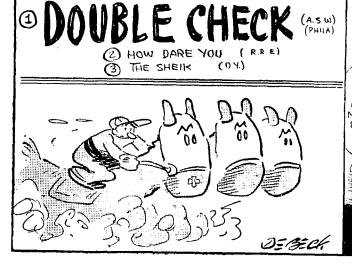


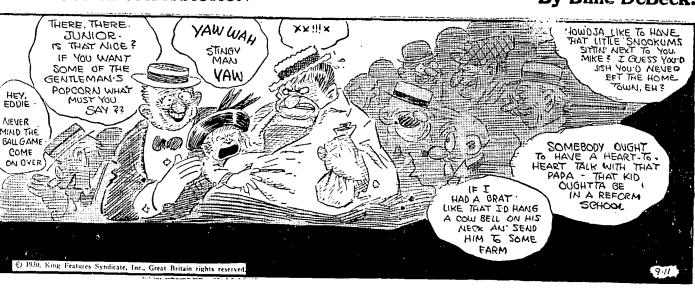




BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---A COUNTER ATTRACTION

By Billie DeBeck.





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CLARABELLE'S COUSIN---THE GANG'S LOOT!







NOW WE'RE IN WORSE DANGER ! THAN BEFORE . IF THEY FIND US NOW WE WON'T STAND A CHANCE. OH, YES. WE WILL I FOUND THIS GUN DOWN THERE AND SOME CARTRIDGES

By Jack Callahan

BAPTIST WOMEN HOLDING ANNUAL **MEETING THURSDAY**

speaker at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Navarro Coury Wo-men's Missionary Union, held in the First Baptist church Thursday, with

men's Missionary Union, held in the First Baptist church Thursday, with representatives from 13 auxiliaries of the county present. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, delivered the ternoon address.

Mrs. C. W. Crim, of the Corsicana association, conducted the devotional service, and in a short talk discussed, "Be Ye Steadfast." The speaker said that women have proven themselves steadfast in serving the Lord, as well as their country, home, and families. She enumerated the various women mentioned in the Old Testament, who proved themselves equal to meet any emergency in serving the Lord, that arose. In conclusion Mrs. Crim said, "we pass from death into life everlasting because we love one another, and if we continue to be steadfast we will pray for one another."

In a few well selected words, Mrs. Guy Love greeted the auxiliary association premiers and everlasting members and everlasting because Liverpool. Sept. 11—(AP)—Cotton.

Liverpool Spots.

Spot steady: American strict good middling 6.95; strict middling 6.20; low middling 6.90; strict plow middling 6.20; low middling 6.20; middling 6.20;

findings at the atternoon session.

Mrs. W. H. Milam, corresponding secretary-treasurer gave an encouraging report, which was discussed at length and accepted.

Introduce Visiting Officers.

The introduction of presidents and committee chairmen was next and presidents from 13 auxiliaries were present. Members from the Currie division were given special recognition as being the youngest society in the union, having been organized last Thursday.

After two new pastors of the county were introduced, Mrs. J. Howard Williams, extended greetings of Rev. Williams, who was unable to be present on account of a revival meeting he is holding in

years, and is copying the United States in dress, and school practices. "We have many opportunities awaiting us in this field," the missionary declared, "in carrying the Gospel to these people, and they are ready to accept the teachings."

Dec. 11.15

BELLIES.—Sept. 14.55

Fort Worth. Fort Worth. are ready to accept the teachings of Christ."

The following program was followed at the afternoon session of the meeting:

1:30 p. m. — Song: "Send the Light."

Prayer.
Devotional — Mrs. J. T. Taylor.
Address—Mrs. J. M. Dawson of

District Duties—Mrs. W. A. Wood, Waco, president of District In Memoriam—Miss Letha Curry. Committee Reports—Enrollment, Resolutions, Nominations, Recom-Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—(AP)—
WHEAT: No. 2 dark hard 81 1-2 to 82;
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84-85; Sept. 77 1-4; Dec. 81 1-4; May 87

Attendance Banner Award. Minutes—Mrs. F. J. Lindsey, corresponding secretary.
Adjournment.

RODNEY

RODNEY, Sept. 11.—(Spl).— A cream supper was enjoyed by the Rodney community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Talbot and family were the guests of Mrs. Rose Sawyer Sunday.
The Epworth League of Dawson presented a program at the Rod-2
ney Union church Sunday night,
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rolloff of
Dawson attended

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Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Union High, also Mr. and Mrs. Duke of the same place, were present.

Mrs. H. L. Br. g-s and daughter, Miss Alma, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans.

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Markets SOUTHWEST LOOP PREPARING FOR

Local Markets

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY Sept. 11.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 4.500; slow and unvevn. 10.25 lower; top 10.60; packing sows 7.75-9.00; stock plrs 7.50-8.40.

CATTLE: 4.000; calves: 800; killing classes steady to 25 higher; weighty steers and grassers steady; top yearlings 12.75; stockers and feeder unchanged; teers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.25-12.76; common an medium 600 lbs up 5.25-9.50; heiters, good and choice 5.25-7.25; vealers, (milkfed) medium to choice 7.00-11.00; stocker and feeder steers good and choice 6.50-8.75; SHEEP; 7.000; lambs 15-25 higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice 00 lbs down 7.75-8.65; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 2.00-3.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 50.75.

Livestock

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Sept. 11.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 20,000; unevenely 10-25 iower; top 11.10; necking sows 8.75-9.25; slaughter pigs 8.35-9.45; cattlets 8,000; Calves: 2,000; yearlings strong, active: heavy steers slow; steers, good and choice 600-900 ibs 11.25; 500-1500 ibs 9.50-13.00; common and medium 600-1300 ibs 9.50-13.00; common and choice 5.00-8.25; heifers, good and choice 5.00-8.25; (bulls, yearlings excluded) good choice bef 6,00-7.00; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice 11.00-13.00; medium 9.00-11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 500-1050 bs 6.75-8.50.

NAVARRO COUNTY

The Navarro County W. M. U. meets with the ladies of the First Baptist church of Blooming Grove, on Tuesday, September 23, at 10 a.m. Following is the at 10 a. m.

Howard Williams, who was unserved greet ings of Rev. Williams, who was unserved in the Woman's Missonary union his torian, gave an interesting resume of accomplishments and progress of the Woman's Missonary union the Woman's Missonary union the Woman's Missonary union the Woman's Missonary union in the Woman's Missonary union the Woman's Missonary union the Missonary is the was union the past few of the Woman's Missonary union the Missonary is Seen that the country in 1930.

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Christian duty, and feel and show if we all put forth our eforts and interest in the work we can do more. May God put it into the hearts of all those who have Fort Worth Garin.
FORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—(AP)—
There was no export trading in the Fort Worth frain market Thursday because if the differences in export and domestic ansis. There was a fair demand for Gonestiv wheat and other grains, with the lemand for mile being termed good.
Estimated Receipts: Wheat 14 cars: form, 10; oats, 3; barley, 3; har, 4.
Bids and offers tranged as follows, basis reight paid.

With The County would be represented in the county union meeting.

When you fail to attend you miss a great blessing and also

when you fall to attend you miss a great blessing and also fall to do your part which God at to his 1.0 to 1.01: No. 2 mixed 69 to 1.00: No. 2 expects of you. We may think it doesn't count in God's sighs it doesn't count in God's sighs to put forth our efforts to do what we can, but it certainly does. And by each one doing things to mess for the glory of the cost. No. 2 white kaffir 167.1.70.

what we can is the way to bring things to pass for the glory of our blessed Savior. May God direct and help us to do what we can do, or what He would have us do.

MRS. R. B. KEY,
Cor. Sec. Navarro County Union.

DEFEATED; LONG IS WINNER LOUISIANA

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"In visitors Saturday afternoon.

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LOG CHOPPING CONTEST.

TEAGUE. Sopt. 10.—(AP)—Government Bonds.

NEW YERS.

LEE SOLD TO TRIBE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Government alog in 50 per cent more time than it takes Peter McLaren, America's champion chopper. The combat will be five to an Monday, Sept. 15. at 2 o'clock, p. m. A number of choppers are expected to participate in the contest.

Sun want ads pring results.

CHICAGO. Sept. 11.—(AP)—Government Bonds.

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NEW YERS for 12. (AP)—Government Bonds.

NEW YER

STRENUOUS YEAR

Many Owls Report
Attired in track togs, 65 aspiring Rice Institute candidates at Houston went through two practice periods. The squad was the largest and regarded as the most promising in Rice's football history.

It was a tough day for the Texas Christian university gridsters. Coach Francis Schmidt hustling them through nearly five hours of training exercise that melted away surplus flesh at a surprising rate. More than half a hundred University of Texas atheltes started their training grind at Austin, athletes started their training grind at Austin, preparatory to the opening of the Longhorn season Sept, 27. The hopefuls appeared without the conventional jersey and moleskins and were put through their paces in track outfits.

can), Senator James Couzens leading former Governor Chase S. Os-horn by substantial majority. For Governor (republican) Wilbert M.

Governor (republican) Wilbert M. Brucker, attorney general well ahead of Alex J. Groesbeck and udge Edward J. Jeffries.
Colorado—For senator (republican) George H. Shaw, former chairman of state republican committee, leading William V. Hodges. For senator (democratic) Edward P. Costigan, former member of tariff commission. leading two opponcommission, leading two oppon-

Arizona—For governor (demo-cratic) former Governor George W. P. Hunt, leading three opponents. Governor Phillips, republican incumbent was unopposed.
Vermont—For governor (republican) Stanley C. Wilson, Lieutenant

can) Stanley C. Wilson, Lieutenant Governor, leading two rivals.

New Hampshire—For senator (republican) Henry W. Keyes, unopposed. For governor (republican) former Governor John G. Winant conceded nomination.

Washington—For representatives (both parties) incumbents in three congresisonal districts railing their concentrations.

their opponents.

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Corsicana Business College

Wichita Falls Spudders annexed . One of the most interesting and series with the Fort Worth Cats baseball is being unreeled this sea-

Navarro County **Produced 21,014** Bales to Sept. 1

There were 21,014 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county, counting round bales as half bales from the 1930 crop prior to September 1, as compared with 25,740 at the same time last year, according to figures released today by R. M. Albright, government agent. This is a regovernment ageut. This is a reduction of 4,726 bales.

Misses Iris and Dorothy Nell Shepperd went to Dallas to spend the week end with their uncle, H. I. Williams. They were accompanied by Faye Williams, who is leaving for Arizona Tuesday.

the opening game of the play-off closest races in the history of If pre - season workouts could be taken as an index of the future, the Southwest conference pigskin today had the prospect of a hectic career in the tussle between the seven conference contenders.

Series with the Fort Worth Cats baseball is being unreeled this season in the National league between the set on hand estimated to his series on the National league between the series of the series of the series of the Giants, in fourth place, are only three games from the leadership after the tabulation of the results of Wednesday's play.

The Spudders cinched the game with a sixth inning rally that netted four uns.

HOOT GIBSON AT IDEAL FRIDAY IN **ROARING RANCH**

Hoot Gibson will gallop onto the screen of the Ideal Theatre Friday in "Roaring Ranch," one of the fastest and most excit-ing pictures of his thrilling ca-reer. It's all-talking.
"Roaring Ranch" deals with the adventurous West at the height of its sizzling speed. There are fights and conspiracies, and thru it all runs Hoot's own particular brand of humor.

Everett Lear, graduate of the State Home who has been attending State University during summer term, is visiting here.

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Peas, 2 lb. can 21c

Sardines, ovals 10c

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Peanut Butter quarts 29c

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Cocoa 2-lb. can 28c

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JUDGE W. O. HUGGINS SELECTED SUCCEED JUDGE D. W. WILCOX

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON RE-ELECTED SECRETARY DEMO COMMITTEE

GALVESTON, Sept. 10.—(.P)— Judge W. O. Huggins of Houston was selected to succeed Judge D.

tine seven conference contenders.

Almost without exception the teams plunged yesterday into stiff the work-outs, several of them starting work-outs, several of the start Democratic excenting work-outs, several on the start of the start Democratic excenting work-outs, several on the start of the start Democratic excenting work-outs, several on the start of the start Democratic excenting work-outs, several on the start of the start o Pat Holt, Itasca; twenty-second, R. J. Edwards, Denton; twenty-third, Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls; twenty-fourth, J. C. Hunter, Abilene; twenty-fifth, Lee Pfluger, Eden; twenty-sixth, Clinton G. Worth; twenty-ninth, W. M. Abbey, Del Rio; thirtieth, G. E. Mamilton, W. R. Montgomery, Edinburg; twenty-eight, Ed H. Sterley, Fort

Page the Pork Trust! Arkansas Has Whale

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 10,—(Spl).—Arkansas University Razorbacks began their training Wedzorbacks began their training Wednesday for the conference championship, and although they do not have a cinch or guarantee of the number of games to be won this year, supporters of the local institution believe that one honor will adron the standards of the Hogs—that of having the largest football player in the conference.

W. H. Clark, Pawhuska, Okla., is the heaviest man on the squad.

the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 340 pounds. Arkansas backers are willing to put Clark against any other Southwestern conference player for, size

MUCH INTEREST

BEEILLE, Sept. 11.—(7)—Much interest was exhibited here today in the final outcome of the test for cil on the Quincy ranch, 12 miles

on the Quincy ranch, 12 miles southeast of Beeville and 25 miles southeast of the Pettus field.

The well of William F. Morgan and the Independent Oll & Gas company, on the ranch, blew in yesterday, a wild gasser with independent of all Production and cations of oil. Production sand was at 4,930 feet. The well was under control and the gas had a strong petroleum_odor.

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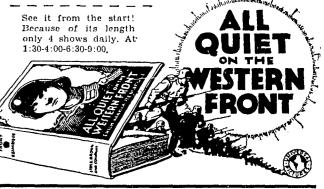
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spring 85; No. 1 mixed 85;
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Minnesotta While the two democrats went under, the first to James F. Byrnes, former representative, and the interpretation of republican nomination in Michaller Schement Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seals and family visited Mr. Seals father and sister, Sunday in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rolloff and little son, Ellile Irving, were Dawson visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Opal Rolloff was on the lick list last week.

LOG CHOPPING

(By The Associated Press.)

The apparent defeat of Senator Cole L. Blease in South Carolina and elimination in Louiiana of enator Joseph E. Ransdell today is stood out from the results of primaries held yesterday in eight states.

While the two democrats went under, the first to James F. Byrnes,

FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT MAKING **BUSINESS SUCCESS**

JOHN H. JONES IS NOW AS-SISTANT MANAGER W. H. FULLER AND COMPANY

The Western Paint Review, published in Los Angeles, is a magazine devoted to the paint industry. At times the publication takes various outstanding individuals in this industry and devotes considerable space to their activities and accomplishments.

In the June issue a picture of John H. Jones, Portland, Oregon, assistant manager of W. P. Fuller and company, appears and in convection with the likeness considerable inside information concerning the early life of Mr. Jounes is

crable inside information concerning the early life of Mr. Jounes is printed.

The fact that Mr. Jones is a native of this city and is well known here where he has many friends of his boyhood days makes the story carried in The Western Paint Me view unusually interesting.

Records the magazine as fol-

Lives In Portland.

"His name is John H. Jones. He lives in Portland and he is assistant manager of W. P. Fuller & Co., there. When you go into his office there's an atmosphere of swift, slick

hales of cotton and hodsheads of sugar and other trifles, around. It wan a job, was the burden of his cay, so his father got him one. It was driving a team of mules.
"Next John promoted himself to office hoy in an oil refinery office. There he learned the humness His third job was with a wholesale hardware concern, and

what he learned there moved him from the primary school of traft and commerce into the elementary. When he joined up with Arary. When he joined up with Armour & Company and went to Sin Anichio he put himself, as voi might say, through the high school of tusiness practice. He entreed thin, to Portland, and he took a post-graduate course when he took on with W. P. Fuller & Co.

Was Credit Man.

"He went into the Fuller organization just a decade ago as credit man and worked up to his present position. Now a man who mounts the ladder of success like that, has

position. Now a man who motions the ladder of strucess like that, has to get along with people. He goes to others and says. Here's a lovely thing I want to put across, and if you'll help me, I can do it. Thut's

"Fut on the other hand and on the centrary, the others sometimes come to him and say, Here's a plan which will add to our lustre, and if you do thus and so, it'll be a success. Now the only real co-operation is the double-action kind which works between Scale says Fags.

tion is the double-action kind which works both ways. So he says, Boys, I'm with you from now on, and there you are again.

"How did he learn this wonderful co-operation?" Well, you can't do anything of go anywhere with a pair of mules unless they co-operare, and mules are the most non-co-operation anythicals on known global. e, and indies are the most hom-operatin animals on known globe. or any reason or no reason sey'll lay back their ears and set

"Even though only a sixteen-rear-old, younf Jack Jones learned anguage of mule-co-operatin." say, Cornerna and Ramblin's, if you den't get up and share s a muleskinner, and

you like me. You get a big rest rand a lotta oats tonight.
"Then the mules waggled a pensive ear apiece, and kept on s.t.

"Whereon young Jack ones remarked, still in a low, kind tone, You Corsicana and Ramblin' Ross, we're friends and all that, but if you don't get up and bog along. I'll whale the everlastin' daylights out of you with this here blacksnake whip. Now the ears—on each—moved nervously, but the mules still sat

each—moved nervously, but the mules still sat.

The Mules Move.

Young Mr. Jones tried his brawny arm with a few preliminary swishes and then streaked the blacksnake like blue lightning across those mules' backs. At about the third stroke, this Ramblin' Rose and this Corsicana got up on their legs and went away from there.

"They learned in a hard school—Jack Jenes was, at the same time learning the same that when it time to co-operate, everybody has to co-operate or get hunt."

Former Corsicana Resident Dies in Ardmore, Oklahoma

The following letter tells of the death of John Davidson, former resident of Corsicana, at Ardmone Okla., on Sept. 3. Many resident of this city will remember Mr. Lav-idson idson.
The letter:

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 8, 193°. The Corsicana Daily Sun
Dear Sir-Mr. John Davidson
died at his home, 1105 East N. W.
Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 3, 1930, and ewing to the absence of some of the family, the funeral services will be held the 12th or 13th of

Sept.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, D. J. Davidson, W. G. Davidson, and H. E. Davidson, all

Davidson, and H. E. Davidson, all living at Ardmore, Mr. Davidson was as-ociated with H. G. Damon and Ralph Beaton in organizing the first oil company which opened the Corsicana oil field in 1896. He also was the organizer of the Navarro Oil Company, of which he had charge up until about 1902. He has resided at Ardmore since 1904.

Ardmore since 1904.

I am sending you this as I thought it would interest some of would interest some of your readers, who were friends of Mr. Davidson.

Respectfully yours,

W. O. DAVIDSON.

Providence School Invites Friends To Opening on Monday

Monday morning. J. M. McClung. superintendent, stated Wednesday afternoon. More than 300 students are expected to attend the school this year.

The Greer school has been consolidated with the Providence school and all of the Greer scholastics except those in the first three grades will attend school at

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Monday morning. J. M. McClung. Providence. The first three grades will be taught at the Greer school I house for the Greer schoolstics. The high school faculty will be composed of Supt McClung, Clyde Watson, principal, and Misses school are invited to be school and all of the Greer school and Undine Full-school and all of the Greer school at three grades will attend school at Alice Thomason, Miss Beulan

Providence. The first three grades Stewart, Miss Bessie Miles, Miss will be taught at the Greer school Lula Mae Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Coper, Miss Maudine Smith and

Groesbeck Teachers Reception Guests GROESBECK, Sept. 10.—(Spl.)— teachers will be given by Mayor J. E. Bradley, and the new school

A committee of Groesbeck women headed by Mrs. T. B. Lewis is planning a reception on the court house lawn Friday night honoring Superintendent J H. Head and his shower of books for the schoo library is planned, and Mrs. C. S

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel were

ording to G. C. Gregory, principal roll the seniors for 1930-31 on Sat-urday, Sept. 13. Mr. Gregory pre-dicts the largest senior class in the Tuesday from Ker- history of the school,

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